

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.



HEARING ON CLAIM OF INVENTOR HOWE FOR \$10,000,000

Counsel, at Opening, Indic平ates Amount Sought Under Judgment Against Commonwealth Steel.

CONTENDS PROCESS BUILT UP COMPANY

Says It Was Virtually Insolvent, Later Sold for \$35,000,000 — Defense Counter Statements.

HITLER ORDERS NEW PLANE WITH LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM

Ship Able to Fly to U. S. to Have Radio Telephone, Cabin for Guards.

BERLIN, June 12 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has placed an order for a new airplane with space enough for a conference room and sufficient range to fly non-stop from Berlin to New York.

The airplane is a four-engine, low-wing land machine of a type known as "Condor FW 200." It has an average speed of 220 miles an hour, a cruising range of 5600 miles, and will be fitted with the most modern safety devices. Radio telephone equipment will enable Hitler to keep in constant touch with land.

The plane's room will occupy about one-third of the cabin space. The middle section will be reserved for his entourage and also may serve as a conference room. The rear part will accommodate his ever-present bodyguard.

FRENCH BARK BURNS AT SEA, CREW IS RESCUED BY LINER

Duchess of Bedford Picks Up Sailors After They Abandon Ship Off Cape Race.

HALIFAX, June 12 (Canadian Press).—East Coast Radio reported today the crew of the French bark Ben Hur, on fire at sea, had been picked up by the liner Duchess of Bedford.

Canadian Pacific steamship officials at Montreal also reported all 34 men of the Ben Hur crew saved. They said the Duchess of Bedford was continuing to Liverpool.

The liner was about 180 miles east-northeast of Cape Race.

The bark, out of St. Malo, had been abandoned in a sinking condition.

A message said, "Crew transferred to Duchess of Bedford," but gave no further details.

WALL STREET NEWS TICKER SERVICE TO SUSPEND JUNE 30

Continued and Increasing Pressed Condition in Financial District the Reason.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—The New York News Bureau Association, operator of financial news tickers in the New York metropolitan area, announced today it would suspend operations June 30 because of "continued and increasing depressed conditions obtaining in the financial district."

The announcement, printed on its tickers, said the "high cost of gathering and distributing news" and the lessened demand for its service made it impossible for the bureau "to maintain its present high standards of service at prevailing rates."

Between 40 and 50 employees, it was said, are affected.

200 OF 907 JEWS ON LINER OFFERED HAVEN IN HOLLAND

Negotiations Under Way to Land Rest of German Refugees in France and Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, June 12 (AP).—The Ministry of Justice announced today it would permit the landing in The Netherlands of 200 of the 907 German Jewish refugees aboard the Hamburg-Amerika liner St. Louis.

The ship refused admittance to Cuba and Mexico, are bound to Germany aboard the liner.

Permission was granted for the emigrants to stay in this country, until they can find other possible refuge, after the request of a Netherlands Jewish refugee committee.

Negotiations were reported under way in Paris to land the rest of the passengers in France and Belgium.

BELGIAN OFFICIAL SUGGESTS WAR DEBT TALK WITH U. S.

Budget Reporter Thinks Time Is Favorable; \$75,000,000 Overdue.

BRUSSELS, June 12 (AP).—Negotiations with the United States toward an amiable liquidation of war debts was suggested by Emanuel Janssen, extraordinary budget reporter, in a report to the Chamber of Deputies today.

He expressed the view that current American policies were favorable for such a step.

Last Dec. 15, when Belgium's last installment of \$4,642,453 was due the United States, the total overdue amount was \$75,284,992. Another semi-annual installment falls due June 15.

MARITIME UNION SUSPENDS SECRETARY FOR 99 YEARS

Found Guilty by Organization of "Disruption and Sabotage" in Neglecting Duties.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—The National Maritime Union announced yesterday it had suspended for 99 years Jerome King, national secretary-treasurer, for "disruption and sabotage" in not carrying out his duties.

The union membership committee tried King on 14 counts, the union said, convicting him on seven, dividing on six and acquitting him on one.

The union said that "in the divided verdicts, the division was geographical—representatives of the gulf district finding King not guilty to an accounting.

CZECHS HARASS NAZI RULE WITH SECRET RADIOS

Small Mobile Sending Sets Operated by Time Clocks Broadcast Appeals to Stand Firm.

NURSE CONFESSES KILLING, RECENTS

Admits Assuming Blame for Shooting of German Police Sergeant on Patriotic Impulse.

PRAGUE, June 12 (AP).—Tiny secret radio transmitters regulated by time devices and working without human attendance today worried German police seeking the killers of a German police sergeant.

Broadcasting speeches from phonograph records, the hidden transmitters were calling on the Czech population to preserve a solid front.

German officials disclosed meanwhile that they had placed charges of "misleading authorities" against Anna Kopecka, a young Czech nurse who had surrendered to police and told them she had killed the sergeant, Wilhelm Kniest, in Kladno last Thursday.

The officials said she was an imposter who had acted on patriotic impulses. She finally declared she took responsibility for the shooting "because I wanted to relieve the sufferings of the Czech people of Kladno."

Police Tune In.

Police were tuning in on the broadcasts but had little success in stamping out this form of agitation. Reports to authorities were that the sending sets were easily transportable and were moved from place to place. A clockwork starts record turning at any desired time.

Use of the little transmitters was one form of "passive resistance" with which Bohemians are opposing German control. Authorities, while admitting the sending sets are in "irritating" element, said their influence was not great.

Investigation of the killing of Kniest proceeded in great secrecy. Kladno police merely said "progress is being made."

Some excitement was caused by several shots fired in the air by police in Kladno last night to remind some citizens to obey punitive orders imposed for the killing and close their windows at 8 p.m.

The protectorate government at first threatened severe measures if the killer were not delivered, but later decided against them. Czech sources said that investigation apparently had reached the stage where the name of one of the alleged killers was known to German police.

With a slight head wound, Ennis ran to a neighbor's porch. When police arrived he flourished the pistol. A crowd of churchgoers was attracted by the police sirens and Miss McKay's screams.

A policeman clambered over a porch rail to seize the pistol. Another tried to reason with Ennis. A third sought to divert his attention, but he pressed the muzzle to his temple and fired.

20 PCT. SALES TAX IN MADRID SUBSIDY FOR FRANCO'S MEN

Levy, Previously Imposed Elsewhere, Goes Into Effect Thursdays on Retail Purchases.

MADRID, June 12 (AP).—Madrid citizens facing the highest living costs of any city in Europe, will pay a tax of 20 per cent on all purchases at cafes, bars and similar establishments, effective next Thursday, to help pay Generals Franco's soldiers and their families.

The tax has been in effect since the civil war began in 1936 in areas of Spain previously conquered by the nationalists but will be applied this week to Madrid for the first time. It was made effective June 1 in Valencia.

Proprietors of affected establishments must give tickets to every consumer showing the charge of 20 per cent for the subsidy for combatants.

Most laborers here are earning the equivalent of 80 cents a day.

Food consumption still is restricted in the areas early won over by Franco and supplies are being sent to Madrid.

The entire nation still is on a partial food-rationing basis.

Relative humidity at noon today, 89 per cent.

Yesterday's high, 74 (3:55 p.m.); low 65 (6 a.m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Missouri: Thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably thunderstorms. Warmer in north portion tonight.

Sunset 7:27, sunrise (tomorrow) 4:34.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.8 feet, no change.

COPIENHAGEN, June 12 (AP).—Thirty-two vessels of the German fleet, including light cruisers and submarines, were steaming today to maneuver off the Cape Skagen, northernmost tip of Denmark, for which permission was given by the Danish Government last month.

\$79,500 WATTEAU PAINTING STOLEN FROM THE LOUVRE

Portrait "L'Indifferent" Taken With Frame During Sunday Rush of Visitors.

PARIS, June 12 (AP).—A masterpiece of French painting, "L'Indifferent," by Antoine Watteau, was stolen from the Louvre Museum yesterday during the Sunday rush of visitors.

The portrait, 10 by 8 inches, was taken with its frame from a museum gallery. A world-wide alarm was given by French police.

The Louvre once before was the victim of a sensational art robbery. Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was stolen Aug. 21, 1911, and recovered in December, 1913, in Florence.

Paris-Soir said absence of "L'Indifferent" was noted by a museum attendant at 4 p.m., and that Henri Verne, director of the museum, confirmed that the painting had not been sent away to an exposition but had been stolen. The newspaper said visitors leaving the museum were searched.

"L'Indifferent" is the portrait of a young man in the elegant cape, cocked hat, lace-edged jacket, tight-fitting pants and silk stockings of a seventeenth century dandy. Art authorities estimated its value at from \$3,000 to \$10,000 francs (\$79,500 to \$104,000).

KILLS SELF BEFORE A CROWD AS POLICE TRY TO STOP HIM

Philadelphia Fire While Churchgoers, Attracted by Cries and Sirens, Look on.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP).—Frank B. Ennis, a 51-year-old widower, asked his housekeeper, "Did you ever see a man die?" and killed himself yesterday while his 9-year-old daughter and several hundred churchgoers watched, and three policemen tried to stop him.

Ennis, returned home from an automobile ride and told his daughter, Jane: "I am going away forever. I'm not coming back." Then he called his housekeeper, Miss Ellie McKay, 22. He had discharged her Saturday but permitted her to stay overnight. She told him she would be married soon.

"I'll give you something to remember me by when you go," Ennis shouted. Then he shot himself with a pistol. His daughter and housekeeper ran to a corner drug store and called police.

With a slight head wound, Ennis ran to a neighbor's porch. When police arrived he flourished the pistol.

A crowd of churchgoers was attracted by the police sirens and Miss McKay's screams.

A policeman clambered over a porch rail to seize the pistol. Another tried to reason with Ennis.

A third sought to divert his attention, but he pressed the muzzle to his temple and fired.

Its significance lay in the fact that friendship could exist between the two countries since both were without fear. To achieve that result, strength is needed: Strength which comes, not from arms but from restraint, understanding and co-operation which in turn is the product of trained and disciplined minds.

Building Up Armed Forces.

Although Mr. Roosevelt declared that "we seek peace by honorable property-taxpaying citizens of Kansas City for three years preceding appointment, was voted down 22 to 8 on a roll call.

The bill requires only two years' residence, with no mention of tax paying, as a qualification for policemen.

Tardily arriving Senators brought attendance to 30 of the Senate's 34 members before the vote was taken.

Senator Jess D. Sexton (Dem.)

Lawson, who had supported most of the other amendments, voted with the administration forces and Senator Delmar Dall (Dem.), Marchion, who likewise had supported Casey's forces, was absent.

But even with his meager following, dwindling from an opening 22 to eight, Casey apparently has no intention of yielding in his relentless attack upon the measure demanded by the Pendergast organization's political opponent, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

GREATEST MOBILITY NEEDED.

The object of developing aviation, motorization and mechanization, the President asserted, is to attain the highest possible degree of mobility.

He explained that mobility of armaments was essential to the United States because even if fixed defensive installations at vital strategic centers were desirable, the vast territorial expansion of America would make their maintenance economically impractical.

Mr. Roosevelt greeted his audience as "colleagues in the service of the United States."

"You will find, as I have," he said, "that the service never ends in the sense that it engages the best of your ability and the best of your imagination in the endless adventure of keeping the United States safe, strong and at peace."

"You will find that the technique you acquired can be used in many ways, for the army of the United States has a record of achievement in peace as well as in war. It is a little appreciated fact that its constructive activities have saved more lives through its peace-time work and have created more wealth and well-being through its technical operations than it has destroyed during its wars, hard-fought and victorious though they have been."

Doesn't Stand for Aggression.

The army, he went on, "does not stand for aggression, domination or fear but is ready to use force when required. The army also is equipped to battle the impersonal forces of disaster, disease or distress," he said.

"This is sound army work, for the military strength of a country

depends on its morale and its

ability to defend itself.

Driver of Burning Truck Backs It Inside the City Limits.

TEMPE, Ariz., June 12 (AP).—An interstate transfer truck caught fire yesterday. Tempe firemen sped out in response to a frantic telephone call, but halted at the city limits, a few yards short of the truck. They told Driver Bob White that a city ordinance forbade their going farther.

White backed the truck inside the city limits and the firemen went to work on the blaze.

Elephant in Rage Steps on Man.

CINCINNATI, June 12 (AP).—Rosie, a Ringling Brothers circus elephant, went into a rage when he became unloaded here yesterday and hurled Harry F. Hannan, a watchman, to the ground and stepped on him. He suffered a crushed chest and broken ribs. Trainmen rescued him.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

PRESIDENT TELLS CADETS U. S. CAN'T SHOW WEAKNESS

Says at West Point There Have Been Dramatic Illustrations of Fate of Undeveloped Nations.

MOBILITY BIG NEED IN NATION'S DEFENSE

Declares Recent Conflicts Show That Individual Soldier Remains the Controlling Factor.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12 (AP).—The fledgling officers who will direct the future might of America's armies heard President Roosevelt assert today that, while King George's visit had emphasized that nations without fears could be friendly, this country's "desire for peace must never be mistaken for weakness."

During recent months, Mr. Roosevelt told the graduating class at the United States Military Academy

BRITISH RULERS SPEND INFORMAL LAST DAY IN U.S.

Roosevelts Take Royal Guests to Station After Dinner Party and Wave Them on Their Way.

GIFTS PRESENTED AFTER A FINAL CHAT

Monarch Gives Gold Inkwell as Token of Appreciation to the President and to Nation as Well.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—The King and Queen of England, having sampled American ways for four days including a presidential picnic featuring "hot dogs," started back to Canada last night on their return home.

The blue and silver royal train pulled out of the Hyde Park station at 9:09 p.m. (St. Louis Time) after their majesties had formal night and day at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, took their royal guests down to the plain, red brick station and waved them on their way, just as ordinary hosts do for ordinary week-end guests.

Informality, which had characterized the royal pair's stay at the Roosevelt family home here, continued to the last moment, in contrast with the triumphs and pageantry with which the national capital and New York City had hailed the rulers.

The last event at Hyde Park House was a small dinner party. Afterward the President and his family, the royal guests and some members of their suite chatted until it was time to go to the station.

King Presents Gold Inkwell

Before departing, King George gave the President a gold inkwell as a token of appreciation, not only to the Chief executive, but also to the nation he represents, for four momentous days in which the King and Queen were taken into the hearts of America.

From President and Mrs. Roosevelt on down the more important members of the White House staff received autographed pictures of the King and Queen.

In the library of the Roosevelt home, the King stepped up to the President and with a smile and a few brief words, handed him a box containing the photograph in a silver frame.

The Queen presented a similar photograph to Mrs. Roosevelt, and there was one, too, for the President's mother.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt likewise gave pictures of themselves to their Majesties.

The King and Queen boarded their train wearing the attire in which they were dressed for dinner—he a dinner jacket, she a rose-colored dress with a white fur piece at the neck. Before mounting the steps of the special train, they shook hands smilingly with New York State troopers who had helped insure the safety of their visit here.

As the train rolled down the track the crowd received a final wave and smile from royalty.

Crown Sings "Auld Lang Syne."

President and Mrs. Roosevelt remained at the station for a few minutes and then rode back to their country estate. James, John and Franklin Roosevelt Jr., the President's sons, also were on hand at the station, where hundreds sang "Auld Lang Syne" to the King and Queen as they waved good-by from the rear platform.

Neighbors and informally the Roosevelts and Windsors had started their day together by joining in worship at St. James' Episcopal Church. After attending a typical Hyde Park picnic at the President's summer cottage, the President and his guest went swimming together. Tea followed, and then dinner.

Twenty-one persons were guests at the dinner given by the President's mother.

Seated at the mahogany dinner table at Hyde Park house were: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt; King George and Queen Elizabeth; W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister; the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay; Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Katharine Seymour, ladies-in-waiting to the Queen; Surgeon Capt. Henry White, medical officer of the royal party; George F. Stewart, chief press liaison officer of the party; Capt. Michael Adeane, assistant private secretary to the King; Lieutenant-Colonel Piers W. Legh, equerry to the King, and Dr. E. H. Coleman, secretary of a Canadian committee which arranged the royal tour.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary; Brigadier-General Edwin M. Watson, military aid to the President; Major-General Hugh A. Dirm, American military aid to the King; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician and the navy's surgeon-general; Miss Marguerite Le Hand, personal secretary to Mr. Roosevelt; Mrs. Tracy Dows, the President's aunt, and Miss Laura Delano, another Roosevelt relative.

Services at Small Church. The President and King George knelt in worship together yesterday.

ROOSEVELT NAME TO BE GIVEN A LOT OF NEW-FOUND FISH

Crabs and Worms Also Among the Pacific Species to Be Christened.

18 PCT. FLAT TAX ON CORPORATION INCOME FAVERED

Sub-Committee of House Tentatively Approves Substitute for Undistributed Profits Levy.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—House Ways and Means subcommittee voted tentatively today to substitute a flat 18 per cent tax on corporations with net income over \$25,000 for the present undistributed profits levy.

The specimens were procured by scientists accompanying the President on a cruise to Pacific waters last July. Among the names they have decided on are "Thalamyr Roosevelt," crustaceans; "Pycnomene Roosevelti," a fish, and "Tribra, conus, marginella and peasiella Roosevelti," members of the mollusk family.

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TWO OF GRADUATING CLASS KILLED ON WAY TO CEREMONY

World War Commander Scoffs at Reports He Was Ill Following Voyage From U. S.

PARIS, June 12 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing, 75-year-old A. E. F. commander in the World War, went for a drive in Paris yesterday after spending several days in bed resting from his trip from the United States. Associates earlier had said he suffered a heart attack Saturday, but the General scoffed at these reports.

Pershing, who came to France last week as chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, said he had been tired out by his trip—his seventy-first Atlantic voyage—and had stayed in bed several days resting.

He said his condition was good and there was no cause for alarm; and he was asked if he had been injured in an automobile accident. He replied that he had not been in an accident but had been in an automobile crash on their way to a baccalaureate service at Trenton State Teachers' College, where all four were to be graduated this week.

The dead: Jane Patterson, 21 years old of Ardena, daughter of Ernest Patterson, Howell Township Board of Education clerk, and Elizabeth Woolston, 21, of Riverton, daughter of Clinton B. Woolston, an automobile dealer. The couple driven by Miss Woolston was hooked by the bumper of a station wagon, swung around, turned over and caught fire.

Hoover Speaks at Earlham College.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 12 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover delivered the commencement address at Earlham College today, warning the 81 graduates of the Quaker co-educational school against "confusion in public thinking and public action." The college conferred on Hoover the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

We are using this small advertisement to see if it is large enough to call your attention to a good product. For readers of this advertisement, here is a free offer: For a valuable gift (only one to a family) send us this advertisement, Mail with name and address to Shinola, Dept. S-6, 88 Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C. Offer expires July 1, 1939.

Partner with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

Effective Wednesday morning, June 14



will increase its prices for tank-wagon deliveries of all grades of gasoline $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per gallon throughout the 42 states in which it operates.

The industry will not be on a sound basis until it receives an adequate return for its products.

The industry cannot continue to operate on a product-price level which does not permit the refiner-markete to meet his costs and recover what he pays for his raw material—crude oil.

We believe the public is willing to pay a fair price for gasoline and other petroleum products in order that the industry may continue to employ the 1,000,000 people on its payrolls, pay a fair return on the capital invested in the industry, carry a tax burden of more than \$1,250,000,000 annually, and supply the consumer with the best fuels and lubricants at reasonable prices.



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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NAZI DEPUTIES WEAR UNIFORMS IN HUNGARY

40 Take Seats in Parliament; Six Parties Believed United Behind Program.

BUDAPEST, June 12 (AP).—Former Nazi deputies who wore uniforms including green shirts and high boots strode in at the formal opening of Hungary's new Parliament today and took seats on the extreme left.

The Government party marshaled 202 deputies but was concerned that many of them, chosen in Parliamentary elections May 27 and 28, had shown Nazi leanings. All 202 wore black blouses and gold-fringed black ties—the uniform of the Government party.

Nazi deputies objected to a Jewish photographer taking their pictures but were admonished by their leader, Kalman Hubay, that "propaganda comes before all."

All indications were that the Nazis had unified their six individual parties behind a legislative program intended to revolutionize Hungary's economic and political life.

They expected co-operation of Hungarian and German domestic policies as a result of the five-day visit here of Wilhelm Frick, German Interior Minister, who went to Berlin Saturday.

Slovak Flyers Turn Three Planes Over to Poles.

WARSAW, June 12 (AP).—Three Slovak military planes were reported reliably today to have landed at Debilin, a Polish military center southeast of Warsaw, and to have been turned over to Polish authorities by their six flyers.

The Slovak aviators were said to have informed Polish officials that they "preferred to take the planes out of the country instead of having them taken over by the German army."

Slovakia was set up as an independent nation under the protection of Germany in the dissolution of Czechoslovakia last March.

KING AND QUEEN ENJOY INFORMAL LAST DAY IN U. S. Continued From Page Two.

cical prayer for "Elizabeth, Queen Mother Mary and Princess Elizabeth," with the Rev. Mr. Wilson asking God to "give them grace and happiness and bring them to Thy Kingdom."

Additional prayers and hymns were followed by the sermon, whose text was from the Fourth Chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians.

Bishop Tucker indirectly mentioned the illustrious guests only once in his sermon when he declared:

"The nations represented at this service have come to occupy a position of more than ordinary influence in world affairs."

Perhaps for this very reason they must assume a large share of the responsibility of saving the world of our time from the ills that threaten its well-being."

Throughout the early part of his sermon, the Bishop stressed the evil of class feeling and group selfishness.

"Too frequently, such (partisan) loyalty instead of increasing our concern for the welfare of those beyond the limits of our own group leads us to ignore it or even makes us feel justified in exploiting it."

"Who Is My Neighbor?"

"To love one's neighbor as one's self is an adequate moral principle only when we give an all-inclusive answer to the question, 'who is my neighbor?'" he continued.

"Yet even in this enlightened age when we have accustomed ourselves to speak of the world as a neighborhood, we have found no human means of freeing mankind from its bondage of group selfishness. It still asserts itself in such forms as extreme nationalism, class feeling, race prejudice."

Citing the elder Pitt's guidance of England through a period of crisis, Bishop Tucker commented:

"It is obvious that the saving task which is required today is very different both in kind and degree from that undertaken by Pitt. He was concerned primarily with the well-being of a single race and nation. We are beginning to realize that nations no less than individuals are members of one another so that the welfare of one is conditional upon that of all."

Arthur Degroff, a vestryman, proprietor of a bus line and manager of the Hyde Park baseball team, passed a silver collection plate to the President and his royal guests. Although the King ordinarily does not carry money, he dropped in some folded bills—American money.

A benediction by Bishop Tucker, the recessional hymn, and a moment of silent prayer while an altar boy snuffed out lighted tapers, concluding the services.

PACIFIC, MO., MAN KILLED IN OKLAHOMA AUTO UPSET

Joseph T. Head, Crane Operator on Dam Project, Succumbs to Skull Fracture. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WINITA, Ok., June 12.—Joseph T. Head, of Pacific, Mo., crane operator employed on a dam construction job here, died in a hospital yesterday of a skull fracture suffered Saturday night when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on United States Highway 66, 10 miles east of Winita. The body was sent to St. Louis.

Head, 35 years old, went to Winita on the dam job a year ago. His wife, Molly, has been staying with relatives at 928 South Kingshighway. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the Kriegschauser chapel, 4228 South Kingshighway, with burial in New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BULLITT HOME, SAYS FRANCE IS READY, IF IT MUST FIGHT

"Nobody Wants War But Every Body Is Ready To Go" Declares Ambassador.

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, arrived on the Normandie today with the comment that "nobody in France wants war, but everybody is ready to go—if need be."

He said his return had no special diplomatic significance, explaining that he came for a one-week stay here to be treated for an old shoulder ailment.

He said he would confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, then sail Monday on the Queen Mary.

COMPLICATED DEAL IN NICKEL

Boy Loses Coin, Gets Another, Spends It, Retrieves Original.

DURHAM, N. C., June 12 (AP).—When a bright-faced boy dropped a nickel into a storm sewer yesterday, Traffic Sergeant W. W. Scott gave the lad another one.

The youngster quickly bought a package of chewing gum, then, with a pole and wad of gum, retrieved his original coin.

ADVERTISEMENT

MIDNIGHT

In No Time to be Without Dependable Indigestion Relief

Not is it wise to be without relief day or night, for hunger, poor teeth, bad food, etc. But though upsets come from many causes there is one dependable, safe and effective remedy. It is called MIDNIGHT. It relieves you fast so you can't believe it. It is a special formula of stomachic drugs, digestives, diuretics, etc. It makes the excess stomach fluid harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For painful distress, heartburn and upset ask for MIDNIGHT. One 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell's.

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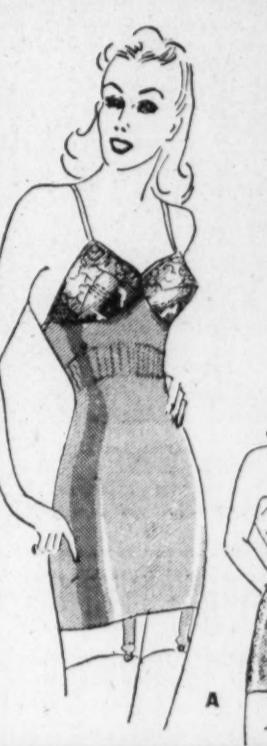
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GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORESALE! FOUNDATIONS
MAKER'S SURPLUS STOCK AND CLOSEOUTS TWO-WAY STRETCH'

- All Made to Sell for \$1.19
- Porous Two-Way Stretch Rayon and Cotton Lastex
- Tearose and White
- Small, Medium and Large
- Big Bargains at Only



69

GIRDLES are in 14 and 16 inch lengths; lastex belt top and bottom.

PANTIES have micro-crotch and detachable plush garters.

ALL-IN-ONES have and satin uplift bras; cut back.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call CE, 84-5000.

TUESDAY BARGAINS ON THE SQUARES

Special Values One Day Only Downstairs Store

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WHITE BAGS

Washable Bags of white simulated leather. Zippers and top handle pouches, in alligator grain finish.

29c Printed Seersucker

Sheer printed cotton seersuckers; white and colored grounds; guaranteed fast color; yard lengths.

Printed Kitchen Towels

Heavy crash, very absorbent; colored floral print in green, red or blue; hemmed.

49c AND 59c Fabric

Printed spun rayons in criss-cross and slab weaves. White and colored grounds. 39 inches wide.

CARPET PIECES

49c and 69c

18x27 inches. Made from pet remnants. Blue, red, tan, taupe.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Yard wide, softly finished; useful for many household purposes; remnant lengths.

MEN'S WASH SLACKS

Samples and slight irregulars of \$1.49 and \$1.98 grades. Sizes 30 to 42. Of cool summer cottons.

BATHING SUITS

All wool. For women and misses. Maillot or skirted styles in royal, aqua, navy, and other shades.

Women's Rayon

"Fruit of the Loom" knit rayon bloomers, panties and step-ins; tearose shade; regular sizes.

WOMEN'S SILK

Sheer chiffons; full-fashioned; well reinforced at points of stress; popular wanted shades; selected kinds of 79c kinds.

136 Stolen From Cache

The theft of \$136 from a place behind the bar of \$120 North Broadway occurred early yesterday. A patrolman had found the place standing open. He said the robbery was hidden in the tavern and closed for the night.

COME TO

The Cool NORTHEAST WOOD

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN-MI

Fish, golf, swim, hike,

your heart's content piney paradise. A vaca-

afternoon's ride from

on "North Western's"

dictated "Flambeau." Li-

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FULLER'S STORE

MONEY SAVER FOR TUESDAY



The Cool NORTH WOODS

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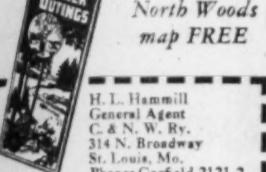
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GIRDLES are in 14 and inch lengths; lastex top and bottom.

PANTIES have me crotch and detachable, plushed garters.

ALL-IN-ONES have l and satin uplift bras; cut back.

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Get this big North Woods map FREE

Please send me "SUMMER OUTINGS" also information about a trip.

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
Book of the "400," Streamliners, Challengers

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TUESDAY BARGAINS ON THE SQUARES

Special Values One Day Only Downstairs Store

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WHITE BAGS

Washable Bags of white simulated leather. Zippers and top handle pouches, in alligator grain finish.

29c Printed Seersucker

Sheer printed cotton seersucker; white and colored grounds; guaranteed fast color; 2 yard lengths.

Printed Kitchen Towels

Heavy cloth, very absorbent; colored floral print in green, red or blue; hemmed.

49c AND 59c FABRIC

Printed spun rayons in cruise and slab weaves. White and colored grounds. 39 inches wide.

CARPET PIECES

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18x27 inches. Made from pet remnants. Blue, red, green, tan, taupe.

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Sheer chiffons; full-fashioned; well reinforced at points of stress; popular wanted shades; selected kinds of 79c kinds.



a daring event, packed with common sense!



TOWNLEY COATS

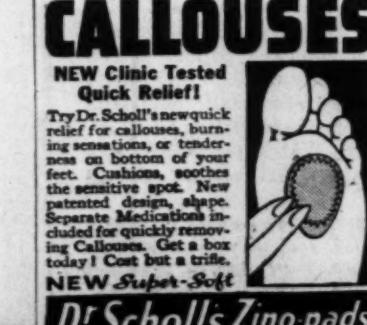
Only 400 Townley Coats were left over from the thousands sold throughout America last season. Since Townley never carries over a single coat from one season to another, and since Boyd's is a leading Townley store they are collected here each year for final clearance and St. Louis women get the benefit of this policy. Glance over the prices and you'll know that this is a value opportunity. Townley Coats are styled to stay new for several seasons. You'll be wise to get in early.

BUY NOW FOR NEXT WINTER AND SAVE!

Black coat opossum bolero, size 18, was \$59.95 — now \$20
Black with mink collar, size 12, was \$159.95 — now \$80
Black coat with blended fox, size 16, was \$89.95 — now \$30
Black coat with silver fox, size 14, was \$99.95 — now \$50
Green coat, squirrel trim, size 44, was \$89.95 — now \$30
Black swagger, Persian trim, size 20, was \$129 — now \$50
Black coat, silver fox collar, size 12, was \$89.95 — now \$40
Black swagger, dyed fitch trim, size 16, was \$59.95 — now \$20
Black swagger, Persian trim, size 16, was \$139.95 — now \$60
Black with silver fox, size 18, was \$89.95 — now \$30
Black coat with mink trim, size 16, was \$149.95 — now \$60

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT*Boyd's*

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



Pair Tell Scott Field Board Wind Made Planes Crash

Louisiana Reserve Pilots Who Bailed Out With Parachutes Near Millstadt, Ill., Report Sudden "Air Bump."

The two Army planes which crashed during a storm Saturday afternoon near Millstadt, Ill., went out of control when they struck an "air bump," a powerful upward gust of wind, their pilots said yesterday in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

So near were the ships to the ground, 120 feet, that there was no time to pull out of the turns into which they were flung. One flyer went over the side with his parachute immediately. The other tried to right his plane, jumping so late that his chute unfolded only seconds before he reached the ground. Both escaped injury.

The pilots, Lieuts. George M. McNeese and Paul C. Droz, graduates of the Army flying school at Kelly Field, Tex., last year and now reserve officers in active duty with the Seventy-seventh Pursuit Squadron at Barksdale Field, near Shreveport, La., talked to the reporter at Scott Field after appearing before an investigating board of Air Corps officers at that station.

Storm Strikes Suddenly. "We took off at 3 o'clock from Lambert-St. Louis Field, en route to Nashville, Tenn.," McNeese related. "I was leading our two-ship formation, with Droz close behind and to the right. The weather reports showed local thunderstorms but nothing like the severe one we hit.

"Ten minutes out, flying at 1500 feet, we ran right into heavy, low-hanging clouds. Then the storm struck us suddenly. The rain fell in torrents, and the visibility was zero. I tried to get under the clouds, but when we came out we were hedge-hopping, with the trees just below us.

"I couldn't spot a place to land so I pulled into a climb, turning to the right and trying to fly around the storm. Now I was flying blind with my eyes on the instrument board. Droz was so close that our wings almost touched.

"It seemed pitch black. The rain

"

PLOT TO KILL BRITISH ENVOY AT SHANGHAI IS REPORTED

Heavy Police Guard Placed About Ambassador's Home and Offices

SHANGHAI, June 12 (AP)—British diplomatic authorities disclosed tonight receipt of information of a plot to kill British Ambassador Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr.

A heavy police guard was placed about the Ambassador's residence and offices. An authoritative British statement said the information, "which is considered authentic and accurate," indicated the plot "is of a grave nature and threatens Sir Archibald."

Those concerned in the plot were not named.

International Settlement police, both Chinese and British, took up stations at the Ambassador's residence and office. Added precautions to guard Sir Archibald when traveling included provision of a bullet-proof automobile and an escort car carrying a squad of police.

Machine guns were stationed at the corners of the garden wall surrounding Sir Archibald's residence.

DENTIST WHO KILLED WIFE AND SON GETS LIFE TERM

Pittsburgh Judge Influenced by Psychiatrist's Report on Dr. Norman Stewart II.

PITTSBURGH, June 12 (AP)—Dr. Norman Stewart II, who pleaded guilty of murdering his first wife and namesake son, was sentenced today to life imprisonment by Judge Frank Frank P. Patterson.

The sentence was imposed for killing the 4-year-old son. Sentence was suspended on the charge of the murder of Mrs. Stewart.

Judge Patterson said he had decided to send Stewart to the electric chair, but the report of a psychiatrist had caused him to reduce the punishment. He commented: "I am not sure I shouldn't impose the highest penalty, even now."

He said the dentist, who for nearly four years dodged the law before he returned here and admitted the murders, "showed a shrewdness which only goes with intelligent understanding."

Stewart said he surrendered to ease his conscience.

POLICE STOP MAN, FIND PISTOL AND LOST BADGE IN POCKETS

Henry Ziembra Booked on Two Charges After First Saying He Is Deputy Constable.

A man who said he was Henry Ziembra, employee of a dry cleaning establishment, was arrested late Saturday night after patrolmen who had stopped him at Arlington and Lotus avenue, found a loaded pistol in a deputy constable's badge in his pocket.

Policemen said Ziembra at first said he was a deputy in Carondelet Township, but later admitted finding the badge several months ago. He was booked suspected of carrying a concealed weapon and impersonating an officer of an officer.

Ziembra said he lived at 2918 Geyer avenue.

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Call CE. 6500, Sta. 383, and Your Garment Will Be Called for Promptly!

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1939.

TEACHERS' UNION URGES BOARD

RETIRE THOSE 65 OR OLDER

16 Advocates Action Before Fall

Term; Resolution Calls for

Granting of Pensions.

Retirement on pension of all

teachers and school principals "be-

tween the ages of 65 and 90," before

the beginning of the fall term, and

employment of competent teachers

to replace them, were urged in a

resolution sent to the Board of Edu-

cation by the Teachers' Union of St.

Louis and St. Louis County today.

Other resolutions sent to the

board call for open meetings of

board members and abandonment

of the practice of conducting busi-

ness in executive caucuses; reduc-

tion in the size of school classes to

a maximum of 30 pupils, extension

of junior college facilities, annual

minimum salaries of \$1800 for

teachers, retirement of non-teach-

ing board employees at age 65; and

free distribution of copies of the

complete report of the recent school

survey.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5A

REWEAVE
TEARS • MOTH HOLES • RIEMS
IN CLOTHES and the Table Linens
SMALL COST—Fine Craftsmanship
R. M. WEISSERT • 613 Locust

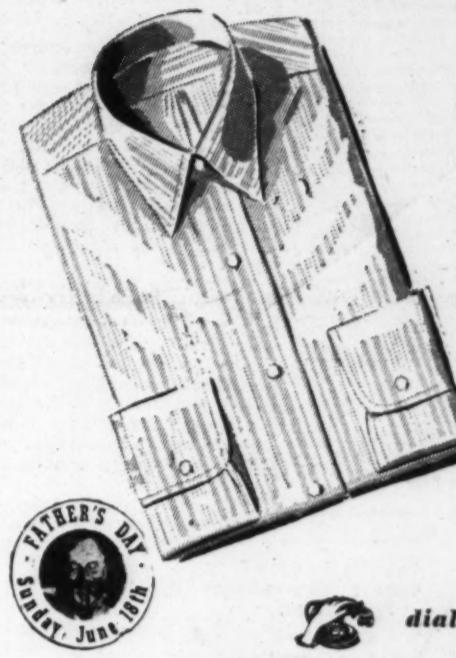
For quick relief—always
use this accurate aspirin.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

gift that's Tops for Pops—Dad's Day, June 18

Mark Twain shirts in cool



MESH
everyday
low price! \$1.65

Air cooling to keep him comfortable. Tailored to Mark Twain standards . . . full cut the way you like them . . . the way Dad'll like 'em! Buy them in the season's smart colors: blue . . . green . . . gray . . . tan . . . white. Sizes 14 to 17. (Men's Store—Street Floor.)

FATHER'S DAY
Sunday, June 18th
dial magic number central 9449
for phone orders

save at the height of the season!

\$12.75 and \$13.75 **I. MILLER**
summer shoe sale

at this
low price \$10.85

Good news for all lovers of I. Miller beautiful Shoes. There are white suede, kid or calf; also brown-and-white combinations; pastel shades and danger red, purple and fuchsia in kid or doeskin. Be here early . . . I. Miller's always a sell out!

(Second Floor)

ignore hot weather with our
air-cooled permanents



Frigid-H-Air
Air Conditioned Permanent Wave
(WITH FISCHER AIRFOOT)

Think of it! A Permanent Wave without any heat! The U. S. Testing Company proved this FRIGID-H-AIR Permanent with the cool air currents from the Fischer Airfoot to be 41 degrees cooler than other permanent waves. Machine or machineless wave with shampoo and set ————— \$10
EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS
Ogilvie Sisters for hair health,
Peggy Sage for lasting manicures,
Inecto with Lustrium for colorful curls.
(Beauty Salon—Ninth Floor.)

keep cool underneath it all in a

Mme. Irene summer net

figure-flatterer
by Lily of France!

Let your body breathe and
keep cool, too, while you're
slimming your figure with this
Summer in Mme. Irene Net
Foundations! Girdles and Duo-
settes with Darlene elastic
sides, net front and back.
Lightweight; easy to launder.

Girdles and Stepins — \$5.50

Duolette Foundations — \$10

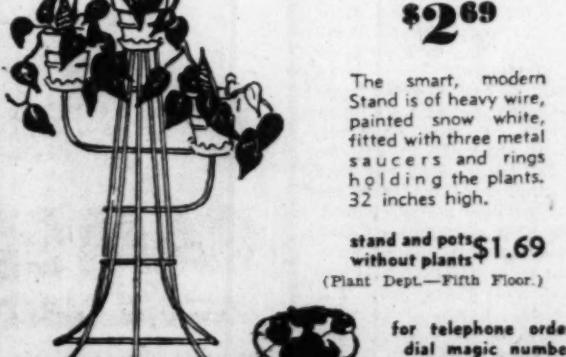
Expert Corsetiers to Serve You
(Corsets—Second Floor.)



stand with plants

3 large pots of
Philodendron vines

\$2.69



stand and pots
without plants
(Plant Dept.—Fifth Floor.)

for telephone orders,
dial magic number
CENTRAL 9449

Boys Saves Three From Drowning. F. Cholar, of Lisbon, O., who was YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 12 drowned. The boy guided an outboard motorboat to the spot where the men were struggling near their overturned boat. He assisted the three into his craft.

King, Queen Back in Canada, To Visit Eastern Provinces

Continued From Page One.

formal week-end visit with President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park than at any time during their tour of more than 7000 miles.

Lunching on picnic plates, they sampled the American hot dog; drank beer; rode in an old automobile, with the President driving, through the beautiful Hudson Valley and attended country church.

The preacher—a Bishop—went home to a meal with them, and in the afternoon the King and the President went swimming together in the new pool on the Roosevelt estate.

The wives and "Ma"—Mrs. Roosevelt's affectionate name for the President's mother—just visited.

Queen Elizabeth had walked up the aisle of St. James Parish Church gently assisting the 84-year-old mother of the President.

For the select 200 who were admitted to the church because they have attended regularly, this unexpected touch helped relieve the awe occasioned by the sight of a sovereign of the world's greatest empire and the President of the United States seated on the front pew.

Wave Them Farewell.

After a day crowded with friendly contacts, the Roosevelts took their guests down to the little railroad station at Hyde Park, and with handclasps and waves of good-bye sent them off to Canada again. A strong song "Auld Land Syne" as the train pulled out from the King and Queen waving from the rear platform.

The special train stopped for 20 minutes at Rensselaer, near Albany,

late last night, but the King and Queen evidently had retired, and were not seen by knots of people who stood in the rain.

Just before entraining, the King handed the President as a souvenir a gold "inkpot" or stand, decorated with the King's coat of arms.

Today he will send to the President a more formal declaration of gratitude for the official hospitality of the American Government and for the general friendliness of the American people.

This message, expected to follow the general form of that sent to France after a State visit last year, will require no answer.

World Problems Discussed.

The President and the King had frequent opportunities at Washington and at Hyde Park to discuss world problems generally, but neither attached much importance to these conversations. More notable, in the minds of observers, was the outpouring of friendly feeling for the visitors by all manner of Americans during their visit.

The visitors appeared to please these crowds as much as they do Londoners.

The only criticism heard anywhere was that the appearances of the King and Queen were too brief, that their automobile moved too rapidly for them to be seen, or that safety precautions were too elaborate to give the crowds a good view.

The only time the King registered displeasure was at the New York World's Fair, where he asked to be excused from greeting a long line of people in the Federal Building, saying it would delay his schedule and would keep waiting the thousands outside the building.

If the Queen ever was displeased at anything, it was not disclosed. The visitors' experiences from the time they left Canada Wednesday night were as unusual for them as was their presence for a democratic people with story-book ideas of Kings and Queens.

Meets American Hot-Dog.

In Washington, New York and Hyde Park they saw new sights and new customs.

Typical was the hot-dog picnic at Hyde Park. The President's mother first objected to this item on the menu, but finally agreed.

It was rumored that her English butler, who has presided over the dining room for many years, took his annual vacation at the time of the visit, partly because he could not bear the thought of serving such plebian food to the sovereigns.

The President's wife had said hot dogs would be served if the weather was cool. Word trickled unofficially from the British Embassy that the King was looking forward to meeting a hot dog—and the issue was sealed.

About 175 friends and neighbors of the Roosevelts gathered for the picnic at the President's retreat overlooking the Hudson.

King Takes Movies.

Such notables as Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, and Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York mingled with Moses Smith, caretaker on the Roosevelt estate, and Frank Drice, county roadworker who brought nine of his 10 children.

The King and Queen unbent so that they eventually dispensed with formal introductions and presentations. The King got out his small motion picture camera to make his own record of this phase of a tour.

After driving with the President (the King had to hold his gray felt hat), and after a small dinner given by the President's mother, the King and Queen exchanged autographed photographs with the Roosevelts and gave similar pictures to the more important members of the White House staff. Then they were off to the train.

PRESIDENT TELLS CADETS U. S. CAN'T SHOW WEAKNESS

Continued From Page One.

can be no greater than its internal economic and moral solidarity, and the task of national defense must concern itself with civilian problems at home, quite as much as with armed forces in the field."

A battery of field artillery fired a 21-gun salute as the President entered the academy grounds through the south gate. He had driven down the Hudson River valley from his home at Hyde Park, where he had good-by last night to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Brigadier-General Jay L. Benedict, superintendent of the military academy, met Mr. Roosevelt at the gate and rode with him to the armory between lines of mounted cavalrymen at attention.

As the chief executive stepped on to the speaker's platform the cadet regiment snapped to a salute and its band played "Hail to the Chief" and the national anthem.

After the exercises the President left on a special train for Washington as a 21-gun salute roared out in his honor.

(The text of the President's address is on Page 3-B.)

WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES WED

Sing Sing Prison Head Married April 19, He Discloses.

OSSINING, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison for 19 years, last night announced his marriage on April 19 in Arlington, Va., to Miss Elsie Chisholm, of Ossining.

Lawes said he had intended keeping the wedding secret until after the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen, on June 27 to Charles Miller of St. Louis, Mo., but that recurring rumors of his marriage forced an earlier announcement.

Mrs. Lawes, the daughter of Mrs. Elsie McGee Chisholm of Summit, Miss., is a theatrical press agent. She is 35 years old. The warden is 55. Lawes' first wife, Kathryn, died of injuries suffered in a fall down a hillside in 1937.

BRITONS SAY KING GOT A 'PROPER' RECEPTION

General Opinion Is Relations Will Not Be Affected One Way or Other.

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—Britons have decided after four days of study that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth got a "proper reception" in the United States.

Newspaper correspondents were amazed at the number of soldiers and police used to guard the King and Queen but that did not surprise some Londoners.

"They must 'ave them," one woman said. "what with all those red Indians and train robbers about."

The American movies "Jesse James," "Stagecoach" and "Union Pacific" are playing to standees here.

One British subject interviewed seemed to believe that British-American relations would be affected one way or another.

"Like Reception to Film Star."

"It's a bit like a reception we would give a film star," said a bus driver. "I was over there and I know it doesn't mean a thing."

A clerk commented, "of course they like them. 'E's a fine young man and she's a nice little body. But they ain't selling any goods. Why should they? The Yankees wouldn't like guests to try to sell them anything."

One man wanted to know why President Roosevelt didn't "command" absent Congressmen to attend the Capitol reception. A waiter asked if the King would knight Roosevelt and when told it was forbidden by the Constitution to accept such an honor asked, "The Constitution—what's that?"

Nine out of 10, it seemed, would like to see Roosevelt visit Britain. Said a cabby: "If 'e did come Hitler and Mussolini would be properly put about, wouldn't they now?"

Sunday Picnic Makes Hit.

Everybody appeared to like the idea of the Sunday picnic at Hyde Park—after they had got the idea that it wasn't at all like London's Hyde Park with its orators and spouters.

"Now that was very decent of Mr. Roosevelt, y'know," said an elderly Locust at Ninth Main 3975

minor civil servant. "That's a nice way of doing things—almost British in fact. No bands, no maneuvers, just having a day in the country like gentlemen."

Britain is planning an expansive welcome when Their Majesties return June 22. Steamship companies already are advertising places on boats which will meet the liner Empress of Britain. It was possible that a service of thanks-giving would be held at St. Paul's to mark their safe return.

ICKE'S REPORTS PWA SPENT \$4,185,000,000 IN 6 YEARS

Projects of 164 Different Types, but Mostly Schools, Waterworks and Sewers.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Administrator Ickes summed up a report of six years of PWA today with an estimate that his agen-

cy had helped build projects of 164 different types, which cost a total of \$4,185,002,036.

Schools, waterworks and sewers took most of the money.

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

SALE! TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY ONLY!

CUSTOM VENETIANS

24c

Lowest Price We've Offered on Custom-Made Venetian Blinds!

- Standard 2 1/4-in. wide basswood slats!
- Automatic stop, worm gear tilting device!
- 3-coat paint finish Bakelite enamel!
- Rust-resistant cadmium plated hardware!
- Thirteen colors in paint finishes!
- Eighteen colors in woven ladder tapes!

Allow 2 to 3 Weeks for Delivery! Minimum, 12 Sq. Ft. per Blind! Measure Carefully or We Will Within Radius of 20 Miles. Venetian Blinds—Sixth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

You Are Invited to Open a Kline Charge Account.



AIR COOLED
KLINE'S

606-608 WASHINGTON-AVE
Through to Sixth St.

Best Looking Dresses We've Seen

600 SPARKLING
Pastel and White
RAYON CREPE
WASHABLES

\$3.98

- Front and back pleats!
- Collar or cardigan necklines!
- Cut to fit smoothly!
- Expensive details—tiny stitching—pinked seams!
- White, aqua, powder, pink and lilac!

- Sizes 12 to 20.
- 38 to 44.
- Half-sizes 16 1/2 to 22 1/2.

KLINE'S—Summer Shop,
Fourth Floor

Mail orders filled—or phone your order—CE 6830.
Add 2% sales tax in Missouri. Sorry—no out-of-town C. O. D.'s!
Store Your Feet! Call CE 6830. For Bound Newservice.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MINOR CIVIL SERVANT. "That's a nice way of doing things—almost British in fact. No bands, no maneuvers, just having a day in the country like gentlemen."

BRITAIN IS PLANNING AN EXPANSIVE WELCOME WHEN THEIR MAJESTIES RETURN JUNE 22. STEAMSHIP COMPANIES ALREADY ARE ADVERTISING PLACES ON BOATS WHICH WILL MEET THE LINER EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. IT WAS POSSIBLE THAT A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING WOULD BE HELD AT ST. PAUL'S TO MARK THEIR SAFE RETURN.

to the surface Saturday from a depth of 240 feet, and to be put back into the "iron doctor" when he exhibited symptoms on the paralyzing pressure complaint.

Squires was forced to remain all Saturday night in the decompression chamber under a pressure equivalent to that experienced at 30 feet below surface. He recovered yesterday morning and took shore leave.

FIRST CASE OF 'BENDS' IN SQUALUS SALVAGE WORK

DIVER, BLOWN TO SURFACE, HAS BEEN KEPT ALL NIGHT IN DECOMPRESSION CHAMBER.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 12 (AP)—The first case of the "bends"—dead ailment that attacks men who work under high pressure when too suddenly released from the task of raising the submarine Squalus, temporary tomb of 26 men.

WALTER SQUIRES, 31 years old, of Los Angeles, who was treated and then released from a decompression chamber after being "blown"

Vandervoort's Crispy Cool ORGANDY

You'll look fresh and feel fresh in permanent-finish organdy. Featuring both printed and embroidered types, all washable.

45-In. Chenille Organdy, yard, 89c

45-In. Imago Printed Organdy, yard, 79c

40-In. White Embroidered Organdy, \$1.25, \$1.50

25-In. Seersucker Organdy, yd., 79c

39-In. Dotted Organdy, yard, 39c

26-In. Embroidered Organdy, \$1.89

FABRICS—Second Floor

Vandervoort's A Cooling Suggestion by Bien Jolie

\$5.00

Selected for summer in St. Louis, because the cool voile materials will be comfortable in the warmest weather. A fitting will amaze you at the firm contractor these summer foundations possess. Sizes 34-44.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS, CE. 7450

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

Vandervoort's Cool, Sheer Hooverette APRONS

\$1.09

SO EASY TO SLIP INTO IN HOT WEATHER. SO COOL—THANKS TO THE LOOSE, EASY CUT AND THE SHEER FABRIC. WHITE DIMITY WITH PIPING; ALSO IN PRINTS. SIZES 1 TO 4.

PIN MONEY SHOP—Second Floor

PHONE ORDERS, CE. 7450.

SCRUGGS-VANDEROORT-BARNEY, INC.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please send me the following Hooverettes, at \$1.09.

Dimity in Print
Dimity With Piping

Size Quantity
Size Quantity

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Charge _____ Cash _____ C. O. D. _____

SCRUGGS-VANDEROORT-BARNEY

had helped build projects of different types, which cost a total of \$4,185,000,000.

Schools, waterworks and sewers took most of the money.

**MOTH
HOLES
BURNS
TEARS**
REWEVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

vervoort's
crispy Cool.
ORGANDY

You'll look fresh and feel fresh in permanent-finished organdy, featuring both printed and embossed types, all washable.
45-in. Chenille, yard, **89c**
45-in. Printed Organdy, yard, **75c**, **89c**
40-in. White Embroidered Organdy, **89c**, **\$1.00**, **\$1.50**
25-in. Seersucker Organdy, yds., **79c**
25-in. Dotted Organdy, yard, **39c**
26-in. Embroidered Organdy, **\$1.50**
FABRICS—Second Floor

vervoort's
A Cooling
Suggestion
by
Bien Jolie

\$5.00

Selected for Summer in St. Louis, because the cool voice materials will be comfortable in the warmest weather. A fitting will amaze you at the firm control these Summer Foundations possess. Sizes 34-44.

Mail and Phone Orders, C.E. 7450.

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

vervoort's
Cool, Sheer
Hooverette
APRONS
\$1.09

So easy to slip into in hot weather. So cool—thinks to the loose, easy cut and the sheer fabric. White cotton with piping; also in prints. Sizes 1 to 4.

PIN MONEY SHOP—Second Floor

Phone Orders, C.E. 7450.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY, Inc.
Please send me the following Hooverettes at \$1.09.
Dimity in Print Dimity With Piping
Size | Quantity Size | Quantity
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Charge _____ Cash _____ C.O.D. _____

VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Vandervoort's PRE-INVENTORY

ALL NEW Reduced Prices—Quoted for the First Time!

- Mostly One-of-a-Kind Items
- Sale Limited to Quantity on Hand
- No Approvals or Hold Orders
- No Telephone Orders

| Pre-Inventory Sale LAMPS | |
|--|---------------|
| \$9.98-\$19.98 Floor Lamps | \$6.98 |
| Just 17 in the lot! Bronze or ivory finish; silk top shades with rayon linings. Indirect, bridge or junior styles. Now | |
| \$14.98-\$29.98 Floor Lamps | \$9.98 |
| Bronze, silver or ivory finish; silk top shades with rayon linings. Indirect, bridge or extending arm styles. Only 211 | |
| \$8.98-\$10.98 Table Lamps | \$5.98 |
| Lenox china, English Staffordshire Reproductions of French porcelain! A special group of exquisite Lamps reduced for the clearance. Hurry! | |
| \$2.50-\$2.98 Imported Souvenir Lamp Complete With Shades | \$1.98 |
| Now reduced to Only 1/2 Price | |

| |
|---|
| 37 Regularly \$10.98 |
| 53-Pc. American Dinnerware |
| \$7.99 |
| Beautiful floral pattern, service for 8. Specially priced for this sale. |
| 14 Regularly \$9.98 |
| 53-Pc. American Dinnerware |
| \$5.99 |
| Beautiful floral pattern, service for 8. Limited quantity, better be early. |
| CHINA—Sixth Floor |

| China & Glassware | |
|--|----------------|
| 1-\$24.98 13-Piece English Dinner Sets, service for 8 | \$14.98 |
| 1-\$24.98 Imported China Sets, service for 8, new pattern | \$12.98 |
| 1-\$22.98 Imported Noritake China Sets, service for 12, new pic short | \$19.98 |
| 1-\$49.50 Imported Set, service for 12, few pieces short, now only | \$49.50 |
| 1-\$49.50 Imported Set, service for 12, few pieces short, now only | \$29.98 |
| 1-\$49.50 Imported and Domestic Vases, 10-piece, now only | \$19.98 |
| 25-Pc. Imported China Tea Cups and Saucers, now reduced to only, ea., 19c | |
| 2 Pra.-\$9c Novelty Sugar and Cream Set, 39c | |
| 25-Pc. Red Polka Dot Jugs, 17c | |
| 15-Salad Sets, Cookie Jars, Tea Caddies, Utes, vases, napkins and many others, each | 79c |
| 7-\$50-\$12.50 Salad Plates, 1.4c off | |
| 1-\$45 Imported and Domestic Supper and Service Plates, 1.4c off | |
| 1-\$50-\$12.50 Ea. After-Dinner Coffee Cup and Saucers, now at 1.2c off | |
| 2-\$22.50 Imported 51-Pc. China Dinner Sets, service for 8, now 19.98 | |
| 5-\$5.95 Imported Rock Crystal Vases, Bowls and Art Pieces, each 4.79 | |
| 1-\$25.50-\$14.50 Venetian Glass and Imported and Domestic Rock Crystal Decanters, etc., 1.4c off | |
| 4-\$45-\$12.50 Imported Lalique Stemware—goblets, saucers, compotes, wines, cocktails, reduced to clear at 1.2c off —goblets, wines, cocktails, etc., 1.4c off | |
| 2 Pra.-\$1.29 One-Light Candelabra with prisms, now, pair 99c | |
| 25-Pc. Each Novelty Decaded Ice Highball and Cocktail Glasses, Reduced to clear, each 19c | |
| 25-Pc. Crystal and Colored Stemware, now, each 10c | |
| CHINA and GLASSWARE—Sixth Floor | |

Electrical Appliances

| Radios | |
|---|-----------------|
| \$15.95 Trav-Lets | 88.95 |
| \$18.95 Majestic | 14.98 |
| \$45.00 Trav-Lets | 89.95 |
| \$49.95 RCA-Victor | 83.88 |
| \$29.95 RCA-Victor | 821.50 |
| \$74.50 Westinghouse | 29.95 |
| All 1559 models. Prices include your old radio. | |
| Ranges | |
| \$187.50 Westinghouse | \$109.50 |
| \$149.50 Westinghouse | 55.95 |
| \$177.75 Westinghouse | 86.50 |
| Washers | |
| \$49.95 "Easy" Washer | \$39.95 |
| \$49.95 "Vanderbilt" | \$39.95 |
| \$79.95 "Easy" Washer | \$43.50 |
| All include Two Tubs | |
| Miscellaneous | |
| \$49.95 Universal Waffle Irons; Special | 83.95 |
| \$39.95 8-Cup Silex | 85.19 |
| \$49.95 Polar Cub 10-Inch Oscillating Fan | 83.95 |
| \$12.95 Royal-Rochester 10-Inch Oscillating Fan | 88.95 |
| \$1.69 Sandwich Toaster | 81.25 |
| \$4.95 Universal Iron | 83.95 |
| ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES | |
| —Fourth Floor | |

| CURTAIN MATERIAL | |
|--|------------|
| 225 yards 79c-\$1.19 30 and 36 in. Glazed Chintz, yds. | 47c |
| 200 yards 79c-\$1.25 36-inch Cretonne, priced yard | 27c |
| 325 yards 49c Figured Marquiseette, now per yard | 32c |
| 125 yards \$1.00 Rayon Taffeta, now priced per yard | 29c |
| 175 yards 79c-\$1.25 Curtain Nets & Casements, yds. | 47c |
| CURTAINS—Fourth Floor | |

| DRAPERIES & BEDSPREADS | |
|---|--------------|
| 21 Pra. \$7.50 In by 2% Glazed Chintz Draperies, 2 yards long | 1.49 |
| 20 Pra. \$6.95 Printed Crash Draperies, 2 1/2 yards long | 1.49 |
| 24 Pra. \$8 Crown Tested Rayon Damask Draperies, now pair | 84.50 |
| 7 Pra. \$22.75 Georgian Scroll Mohair Draperies, 2 yards, pair | 89.98 |
| 5 Pra. \$21.75 Georgian Scroll Mohair Draperies, 2 1/2 yards, pair | 86.98 |
| 20-\$18 to \$27. 1 and 2 pair 22" Satin Draperies reduced to pair \$7.49 | |
| 16-\$6 Glazed Chintz Draperies, sample pair | 2.98 |
| 25 Pra. \$12.50 Moiré Draperies, lined, 2 1/2 yards long, 85.98 | |
| 11-\$29.75 Hand-Painted Satin Bedspreads, now \$19.85 | |
| DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor | |

| WALL PAPER | |
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| Originally 35c to \$2.50 | |
| 1/2 to 2/3 off | |
| Plan your Fall decorating now, while you can make these important savings of Wall Paper, ranging from simple drawings to elaborate designs. All waterfast; sunfast. Bring room measurements. | |
| WALL PAPER SHOP—Fourth Floor | |

| DECORATIVE FABRICS | |
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| 14 Samples \$3.50-\$6 yd. 1 1/2 yds. long, now ea., \$1.98 | |
| 21 Samples \$5.50-\$9 yd. 1 1/2 yds. long, now ea., \$3.98 | |
| 22 Samples \$3 to \$4.50 yd. 1 1/2 yds. long, now ea., 98c | |
| 210 Sample Squares, \$1.50 to \$3.50, now ea. piece 39c | |
| 124 Sample Squares, \$3.50-\$6 yard, now each piece 69c | |
| DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor | |

| Samples | |
|--|--|
| Housewares | |
| 1 Metal Cocktail Tables, 69c | |
| \$2.25 Chrome-Plated Kitchen Stool, now 81.67 | |
| \$2.98 Shower Curtains, 82.19 | |
| \$1.25 Bread Box, roll top 77c | |
| \$9c Make-Clean Cleaner, 5 pounds 27c | |
| \$1.19 Phillips Dust Pan and Floor Brush, 79c | |
| \$1.19 Lightning Ice Breaker, 88c | |
| \$1.45 Griswold No. 8 Skillet, silver finished, 98c | |
| \$2.25 Glass Percolators, \$1.67 | |
| \$1.00 Snow White Ironing Pad and Cover, both 69c | |
| \$1.95 Unfinished Folding Screen Table, special, \$1.29 | |
| HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor | |

| LINOLEUM REMNANTS | |
|-------------------|--|
| \$1.49 to \$1.89 | |



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Get more work done—feel better, sleep better in the cool comfort of a Frigidaire Portable Air-Conditioner. Cools, dehumidifies, circulates filtered air.

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SPECIAL EXHIBIT OF Air Conditioning EQUIPMENT

June 12 to 21, Inclusive

UNION ELECTRIC BLDG., 12TH AND LOCUST STS., FIRST FLOOR
ALL TYPES of air conditioning equipment—for the home and for offices or stores—will be shown here. For the first time, a COMPLETE assembly of everything that's NEWS in modern cooling equipment. COME IN and see how EASILY you can assure yourself of a comfortable, healthful summer.

... AT SURPRISINGLY LOW COST!



FEEL FIT • FEEL BETTER with Air Conditioning



SUMMER IS BACK—prepared to stay! You know what that means. Remember, in bygone summers, how hot, sticky days wore you down... how every move made you uncomfortable...how you tossed at night, unable to rest or sleep, because there wasn't a breath of air stirring?

You can change all that with air conditioning. This year! Now! Cool, conditioned air is practical for your personal comfort. Think of feeling fit and "in the pink of health" when you awake in the morning. Air conditioning lets you renew energy with sound, natural sleep. What a relief to go through the day with mind alert and nerves calm...to escape the exhausting effects of oppressive heat and humidity.

Your Body Needs It

Air conditioning brings a wonderful feeling of well-being because it tempers the atmosphere to your body's needs. It cools and circulates the air... filters or cleanses it... controls humidity at the comfort level. In an air conditioned room

you're refreshed and invigorated. Your appetite comes back; it welcomes the nourishing food that helps your system stay in top condition.

Comfort—at Bargain Prices!

You'd like to be healthy and comfortable at any cost. But today's big news is that air conditioning is a bargain as well as a boon. New developments have created such a variety of equipment that many forms of air conditioning are right down at that low price where you said you would have it! Let your dealer prove it.

• For your own and your family's welfare...as a business proposition...investigate air conditioning now. Work better, rest better, feel better, this summer and during the summers to come!

FREE ADVISORY SERVICE ON AIR CONDITIONING

Ask for it by telephone or letter, or when you visit the Air Conditioning Exhibit in the Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Sts. Without obligation, experts will help you determine just the equipment needed for HOME, OFFICE OR BUSINESS.



MR. BUSINESSMAN!

YOUR CUSTOMERS WANT TO BE COMFORTABLE, just as you do. They'll buy more in an air conditioned place. Their good will goes to the business establishment that is considerate of their well-being. YOUR EMPLOYEES, too, want to feel fit and stay on the job. Air conditioning produces more and better work...pays its way in improved morale and more efficient operation.

AIR CONDITIONING BUREAU OF ST. LOUIS
in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. S. WARSHIPS NOT SO GOOD AS JAPAN'S, SAYS JAPANESE

TOKYO Naval Construction Expert Believes Best American Vessels Inferior to His Country's.

TOKYO, June 12 (AP).—The Japan Times and Mail quoted Commander Masahide Iwasaki, a naval construction expert, today as saying that the United States naval program was aimed at Germany and not Japan.

He returned to Yokohama after two years in the United States, where he inspected factories. An interview quoted him as declaring American naval experts admitted the United States navy was far behind those of other Powers, especially Germany, and that a navy program must be drafted with Germany in mind.

"I have seen many American

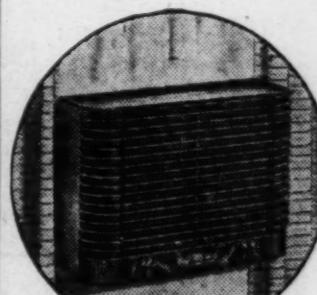
warships, and while they are built, I believe the best of them cannot be compared to Japanese," Iwasaki said. "It is my opinion that Japanese warships are well out equal."

(The Japan Times and Mail, English, is Japanese-owned and edited and is known as an organ of the Foreign Office.)

\$18,755 Found in Man's Cellar

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., June 12 (AP).—Old currency totals \$18,755, found in dusty packages in a cellar, has been added to the estate of Edward D. Donashue, former Somersworth businessman, who died last week. Some of the bills, including some of \$10 and \$100 denominations, were wrapped in 1915 newspaper.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN NO MONEY DOWN



\$5 A MONTH

Cool Comfort to your home and office brought by PHILCO

See this new LOW COST, portable Air Conditioner TODAY! Cools, circulates and dehumidifies the air—brings you lasting hot weather comfort for the price of a good radio! Installed in 30 minutes in your home or office ... \$149⁵⁰

UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH



GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING

Free Estimates Without Obligation

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

"AIR-CONDITION YOUR HOME-OFFICE-STORE"

CENTRAL PLANT COOLING—YEAR-ROUND AIR CONDITIONING—INDIVIDUAL ROOM UNITS—COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL—RESIDENTIAL COOLING

GENERAL INSTALLATION COMPANY
2234 OLIVE ST. GARFIELD 3233

KELVINATOR for Air Conditioning

BACKED BY 25 YEARS OF PIONEERING EXPERIENCE
SEE OUR DISPLAY, MAIN FLOOR, UNION ELECTRIC, DURING SPECIAL EXHIBIT

MAJOR APPLIANCE CO., 3232 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo.

GENTLEMEN: Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars on Kelvinator Air-Conditioning, as indicated below.

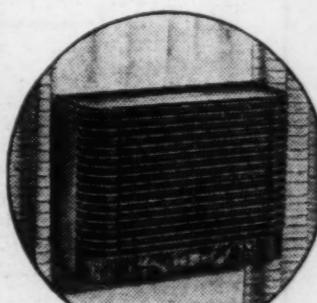
HOME Name _____
 STORE _____
 OFFICE Address _____

MAJOR APPLIANCE CO., Distributors 3232 Lindell Bl., Jeff. 8569

For 54 Years the Most Important Factor in Air Conditioning

YORK COOL-WAVE AIR CONDITIONER

Sponsored by PHILCO



A size for every room and purpose attractively designed from

\$149⁵⁰

\$15 DOWN CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Years of efficient performance during the hottest weather in St. Louis and vicinity, definitely insures your complete satisfaction. All sizes in operation in our display rooms... inspection invited.

For complete information please mail coupon
Name _____
Address _____

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET, SAINT LOUIS
Send complete information, pictures and pricelist of York Cool-wave air conditioners.
Name _____
Address _____

OPEN EVENINGS W.P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Exclusive Steinway and Hammond Organ Representative

Small charge on time sale

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET, SAINT LOUIS
W.P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
Open Evenings
Small charge on time sale

AIRTEMP DIVISION
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SENATE GROUP FIGHT TO RETAIN EMBARGO ON A

Opponents of Modification of Neutrality Law Try to Extend It Into August.

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP).—Senate opponents of neutrality revision claimed today to support at least 24 Senators who said they would serve notice if the administration on repeal of the arms embargo be discarded of a system of presidential wartime shipping.

A member of the group would be carried to Roosevelt early this week by Senator Pittman who thus far has taken no part in the neutrality controversy. The chief executive due to return tonight from Park.

There were indications, however, that the administration was conducting its own private Senate sentiment on the part of Secretary of State Hull who had disclosed a system of presidential wartime shipping.

Question of Adjournment Senator Barkley of Kentucky Democratic chief, however, that he thought congressional leaders would have more information to give him Tuesday about a proposed adjournment date than when they were understood told him in effect that all action except neutrality could be cleaned up by July 15.

Both Senate and House committees may consider legislation this week. Chairman Pittman (Democrat) said he would ask the Senate Wednesday to set a date up pending measures. No measure before this committee, Pittman has a bill which repeals the present law of neutrality embargo on arms nations at war.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee will continue its work by its acting chairman, Representative Bloom (Dem.), which embodies the Hull proposal.

Effect of Royal Visit There was some discussion among circles of the possibility of the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the neutrality controversy. Opponents have said that the Hull proposals would be of direct benefit to England in the event of war in Europe, her control of the seas likely enabling her to obtain munitions while cutting off the ships of her opponent.

Senator Connally (Dem.) a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he believed his visit had softened some of the congressional criticism of Great Britain's policies.

A lot of these members came to scoff at the suggestion of the King and went away with a different attitude," Connally declared.

On the other hand, Senator Walsh (Rep.) Idaho, who is a consistent critic of Great Britain's course, indicated clearly his ideas had not been changed by his contact with the sovereign of that nation.

Women Voters' Rights The National League of Women Voters urged its state associations today to assist in having Congress act on measures before adjourning.

After a state league president Marguerite M. Wells, national president, recommended support of administration's neutrality amendments to the Social Security Act and extension of civil rights and opposition to pending measures to the new Food and Drug Act.

With neutrality appears only issue threatening neutrality, Congress will have a week to clear its docket.

Originator of Basketball OVERLAND PARK, Kan., June 12 (AP).—Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, professor of physical education at the University of Kansas, Florence Kincaid, 56, his widow, were married Saturday.

Window Type AIR-COOLED PORTABLE, COMPACT

Floor Type WATER-COOLED FOR LARGER OFFICES, HOTELS

All-in-one WATER-COOLED FOR LARGE OFFICES, SHOPS, ETC.

See Them at the Special UNION ELECTRIC BUILDING

June 12-21

AIRTEMP DIVISION CHRYSLER CORPORATION

warships, and, while they are well built, I believe the best of them cannot be compared to Japanese," Iwasa said. "It is my opinion that Japanese warships are with equal." (The Japan Times and Mail, in English, is Japanese-owned and edited and is known as an organ of the Foreign Office.)

\$18,755 Found in Man's Cellar. SOMERSWORTH, N. H., June 12 (AP)—Old currency totaling \$18,755, found in musty packages in a cellar, has been added to the estate of Edward D. Donahue, former Somersworth business man, whose death had disclosed about \$17,000 in bank deposits and real estate. Some of the bills, including gold backs of \$10 and \$100 denominations, were wrapped in 1915 newspaper.

MAY-STERN

HEY DOWN
\$5 A MONTH
Cool Comfort to your home and office brought by PHILCO!
See this new LOW COST, portable Air Conditioner TODAY! Cools, circulates and dehumidifies the air—brings you lasting hot weather comfort for the price of a good radio! Installed in 30 minutes in your home or office
\$149⁵⁰

MAY-STERN
AT TWELFTH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AIR CONDITIONING

Terms to Suit Your Convenience HOME-OFFICE-STORE

INSTALLATION COMPANY GARFIELD 3233

ATOR for Air Conditioning
OF PIONEERING EXPERIENCE
MAIN FLOOR, UNION SPECIAL EXHIBIT

without obligation, full particulars on indicated below.

3325 Lindell Bl., JEFF. 8969

The Most Important Conditioning!

RK
IR CONDITIONER
d by PHILCO

A size for every room and purpose attractively designed
from
\$149⁵⁰

\$149⁵⁰
\$15 DOWN CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

ance during the hottest weather definitely insures your complete operation in our display rooms

OLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
404 OLIVE STREET, SAINT LOUIS
complete information, pictures and auto York Cool-wave airconditioners.

OLIAN
Y OF MISSOURI
ER-PRESIDENT
IVE STREET
Hammond Organ Representative

Small
size
time
order



SALE STARTING TUESDAY, MEN'S

\$1.00 SOCKS... AND NOTHING
BUT \$1.00 SOCKS

55c

6 PAIRS \$3.00



MAJOR SAVINGS IN THIS

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

CALIFORNIA SADDLE HIDE

One of the Finest Leathers
Obtainable for Luggage Use!
... Superb Dad's Day Gifts!1/3 OFF
and More

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| Value |
| \$50 Fertnites, 29-inch size |
| \$45 Men's Two-Suiters |
| \$35 Heavy-Duty 26-Inch Cases |
| \$35 Tuxedo Wardrobes |
| \$29.75-24-Inch Gladstones |
| \$25 Glad-O-Grips, 20-inch size |
| \$21.75 Short Trip Cases, 22-inch |
| \$19.98 Country Club Bags |
| \$17.98-18-Inch Sport Bags |

... \$29.98
... \$24.98
... \$19.98
... \$19.98
... \$16.98
... \$15.98
... \$12.98
... \$12.98
... \$10.98

A GIFT OF SADDLE HIDE LUGGAGE WILL
BE LONG REMEMBERED... LONG USED!
It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage—Ninth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

A NEW HIGH IN SUMMER FASHIONS
AT A DEBUTANTE SHOP NEW LOW PRICE
Every Style...Fabric...Color
Type...That a Smart Vacation
Wardrobe Should Include
TUESDAY ONLY!



\$14.88

- Airy As a Breeze Black Mesh!
- Cool Monotone Twin and Jacket Prints!
- Embroidered Sheer Jacket Spectators!
- Colorful Silk Prints! Travel Ensembles!
- Plenty of White and Pastel Dresses!

In short, it's as inclusive a fashion line-up as ever you've seen. At a glance you'll realize that severe price concessions have been made so that we could offer these much higher-priced dresses to you at this remarkably low price! Whatever you're doing, wherever you're going...you'll find cool rayon fabric and silk dresses that will cover your every vacation need. Sizes 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s
Debutante Shop—
Fourth Floor

Sun and Suds Shop

AND VOGUE SAY: FOR
A BRISK COOL LOOK WEAR

Stripes

THEY'RE WASHABLE, TOO!

\$5.98

Wending your way out of town...or sticking close to your own back yard? Whatever your plans you'll find a place in your wardrobe for one of these striped rough spun rayons. No feminine taste can ignore the marvelously slimming effect one of these achieves! One is a slick little button-down-the-front style...the other a cool, collected verticle striped style with bodice fullness. Misses' sizes. Saddle, wine, blue, strawberry, green, aqua.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sun and
Suds Shop—Fourth Floor**SUMMER****HANDBAGS**

MANY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED! ALL ACTUAL \$5 VALUES

We could just say this is one of the most individual, most varied bag offerings we've ever had...but we think that you should know that this spectacular collection includes linen lunch baskets (and you've seen them around town for much more than \$5), Jenny feature Bag of the Month, dramatic black and white combinations, Lujean's sensational embroidered chintz with bamboo frame, 3 styles in expensive natural straw with multi trim, white and pastel wood beads and plenty of white leather models.

It's "FAMOUS" for Handbags—Main Floor

\$3.66

SAVE OVER 1/2 ON
DELETTREZ
BUTTERMILK CREAM

REGULAR
\$2.25
LARGE
JAR, NOW
\$1.00

Thousands of smart women (and we mean smart in every sense) have been waiting for this phenomenal sale—arranged to demonstrate to new users that Delettrez Buttermilk Cream is kinder than words can tell, to dry and undernourished skin. Stock up for the whole Summer at this price!

Miss Lillian Dews, Delettrez Representative, Is Here to Help You!

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor

\$1.98 EXTRA SIZE
RAYON SATIN SLIPS

\$1.44

Every woman who wears size 46 to 52 should rush for this grand saving. Lace-trimmed top and bottom or tailored styles...all made 4-gore, so they won't twist or ride up.

It's "FAMOUS" for Slips—Fifth Floor

ST. LOUIS

BYRON

FORMER JUNIOR
GOLF CHAMP
WINS ST. LO
SENIOR CRO

THE CARDS

MORNING.

| | |
|--------|-------------------|
| Out— | 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 5 4 |
| Par— | 5 2 4 4 4 3 6 5 5 |
| Weiss— | 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 |
| Stamm— | 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 |
| In— | 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 |
| Par— | 4 4 4 3 4 3 5 4 3 |
| Weiss— | 4 4 4 3 4 3 5 4 3 |
| Stamm— | 5 4 4 3 3 4 6 4 3 |

AFTERNON.

Out—

Weiss—4 3 3 4 4 4 5 5 6

Stamm—4 3 3 5 4 5 4 4

In—

Weiss—3 4 4 3 5 6 6 4 3

Stamm—3 5 4 3 4 4 7 5 3

By W. J. McGooga

Jonas Weiss, two time of the St. Louis District junior championship and former of the Missouri Valley Co title, added the district crown to his collection when he defeated Bob Stamm, Golf Club midweek, in the 36-hole final round twenty-fourth annual tour at Bellview Country Club.

Weiss, a graduate of University High School, where he bring the high school champion to his school and later a member of the Washington Union golf team, is only 21 years old. He lives with his mother, and elder brother at 765 S. Avenue, University City and getting started on a career as a man for a corrugated box firm.

Weiss is a member of the Lake Country Club where Herpel, professional, has him considerably in developing game to the point where he has been able to wade through the competition the district off the title heights.

Jonas is a dogged, determined player and he had to call these attributes in winning Stamm, who goes after all from whatever point on the he happens to be.

Weiss gained a two up in the morning round with 72 to 75 for Stamm, while Bob against 76 for Weiss in the noon. Stamm, however, was able to reduce the lead which built up early.

The turning point of the perhaps, came on the eighth hole in the afternoon was one down at the time he and Jonas hit screaming to the right of the fairway 320-yard par four hole. Stamm second within 30 inches pin for a "gimme" birdie. Weiss was 12 to 15 feet away jammed the putt down for three and so did Stamm.

Weiss won the next hole two up again. Then after halved two holes, Bob squirts by winning the thirteenth and thirty-third holes. His tee shot out of bounds thirty-fourth, however, and hole to a six by Weiss. His second shot around a the thirty-fifth and got four to end the match took a five.

Stamm made the first standing shot of the day when he rammed home a 40-foot putt 14th green, and Jonas came back with one about 35 on the next hole.

Jim Cochran, Forest Park of Bob Cochran won consolation class title, defeating Davenport, also of Forest Park, and Jack Hart, Bellview, the Class A trophy, defeating Peat, Westborough, 1 up. B. Milton Frank, University won from Ray Woodward, Lake, 3 and 2.

Weiss is planning on a State tournament in City if his business, and player, permit.

The championship was year by Chester O'Brien not defend as he competed U. S. Open in Philadelphia. YOUNG RETAINS HIS NEGRO GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Richard Young retained Negro golf champion, defeating Sam Shepard on the 18-hole course in Forest Park yesterday, in the final match of the annual spring golf championship for Negroes sponsored by Mount Golf Club.

Winner in the A Flight Bibbs who defeated Ray 3 and 2; William Alexander Alfred Wilson, 6 and Holton beat Garfield Kirks 2 to take the C flight title. Mrs. Julia Siler, local champion retained her title in the D flight.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1939.

PAGES 1-4B

TUESDAY
OF BRAND-NEW
HDBAGS

ACTUAL \$5 VALUES!

\$3.66

FORMER JUNIOR
GOLF CHAMPION
WINS ST. LOUIS
SENIOR CROWN

THE CARDS

MORNING

Out—
Par—
Weiss—
Stamm—
In—
Par—
Weiss—
Stamm—
AFTERNOON

Out—
Par—
Weiss—
Stamm—
In—
Par—
Weiss—
Stamm—

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Jonas Weiss, two-time winner of the St. Louis District junior golf championship and former holder of the Missouri Valley Collegiate title, added the district men's crown to his collection yesterday, when he defeated Bob Stamm, Normandie Golf Club redhead, 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final match in the twenty-fourth annual tournament at Bellview Country Club.

Weiss, a graduate of University City High School, where he helped bring the high school championship to his school and later a member of the Washington University team, is only 21 years of age.

He lives with his mother, father and older brother at 765 Syracuse avenue, University City and is just getting started on a career as salesman for a corrugated box firm.

Weiss is a member of the Crystal Lake Country Club where Homer Herpel, professional, has helped him considerably in developing his game to the point where he has been able to make through the stiff competition the district offers to the title heights.

Jonas is a dogged, determined player and he had to call upon these attributes in winning from Stamm, who goes after all his putts from the point on the green he happens to be.

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The turning point of the match, perhaps, came on the twenty-eighth hole in the afternoon. Stamm was one down at the time and both he and Jonas hit screaming drives to the right of the fairway on the 330-yard par four hole. Stamm laid his second within 30 inches of the pin for a "gimme" birdie, while Weiss was 12 to 15 feet away. Jonas jammed the putt down for his birdie three and so did Stamm.

Weiss won the next hole to be up two again. Then after they halved two holes, Bob squared accounts by winning the thirty-second and thirty-third holes. He put his tee shot out of bounds at the thirty-fourth, however, and lost the hole to a six by Weiss. Jonas cut his second shot around a tree at the thirty-fifth and got his par four to end the match when Stamm took a five.

Stamm made the first really outstanding shot of the day when he rammed home a 40-foot putt on the 14th green, but Jonas came right back with one about 35 feet long on the next hole.

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Weiss is planning on going to the State tournament in Kansas City if his business, and his employer, permit.

The championship was won last year by Chester O'Brien who did not defend as he competed in the U. S. Open in Philadelphia.

YOUNG RETAINS HIS
NEGRO GOLF CROWN

Richard Young retained his local Negro golf championship by defeating Sam Shepard, one up, on the 18-hole course in Forest Park yesterday, in the final match of the annual spring golf championship for Negroes sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Club.

Winner in the A Flight was Carl Bills who defeated Ray Stewart, 3 and 2; William Alexander defeated Alfred Wilson, 5 and 5 to win the B flight title, while Robert Hobart beat Garfield Kirksey 3 and 2 to take the C flight championship. Mrs. Julia Siler, local woman champion retained her title by defeating Mrs. McConico in the women's division.

BASEBALL DID NOT take

TITLE CONTENDER



Mrs. Hill's 84-Card Low in Women's Golf

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, June 12.—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City, woman professional, made the first serious bid for medal honors in the Women's Western Open golf tournament here today when she turned in an 84, nine over women's par for the 6170-yard course.

With most of the better grade golfers in, Mrs. Hill appeared virtually assured of medalist honors.

Mrs. Hill, like all of the rest of the early starters, was forced to play through a driving rain and as a result scored 84.

She was out in 41, helped considerably by a birdie deuce on the seventh hole but had two sixes on the back nine to take 43.

Mrs. R. I. Caughey, Greenbrier Country Club, St. Louis District Women's champion for the past two years, came in with a 91, which should qualify her for match play.

Miss Virginia Pepp, former holder of the St. Louis Women's District championship, now a professional, had an 88, despite an eight on No. 8, where she took four putts due to the fact that the green was running water as she played it.

Miss Ella Mae Williams, Chicago, joined Mrs. Harbin with an 85, just missing a putt on the eighteenth green for an 84.

Playing through a driving rain which sent scores soaring Miss Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis, started defense of her championship with an 18-hole qualifying score of 87, 12 shots over women's par for this 6170-yard course.

Mrs. Barbara Barrett started when the storm was at its worst and she was out in 45. She did a little better coming back with a 42.

Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, Long Island, former Women's National champion and one of the four "business women" golfers playing in this tournament was Miss Barrett's playing partner and she had an 85, finishing with two sixes for a 44 on the back nine.

Miss Helen Hofman, Salt Lake City, regarded by many as the longest driver in the field, had considerable trouble and turned in a 90 which, however, should qualify safely under the circumstances.

Tomorrow the low 32 qualifiers go into the first round of match play with a round a day scheduled each day with the 36-hole finals on Saturday.

Mrs. Ben J. Laneg of the Monterey Country Club, Monterey, Mexico, came the greatest distance by far to play in the event, but had 106.

They dropped three in a row to the Athletics, won two of three from the Senators, were defeated three straight by the Red Sox and dropped both ends of yesterday's double bill to the Yanks, 8-5 and 5-1. Thus the tail-enders have lost 17 of their last 19 games.

The paid attendance for the doubleheader was 7813.

The time allowed for trading expires at midnight, Wednesday.

Emory Manager Bill DeWitt of the Brown yesterday said the Browns had "nothing on the fire."

NEW MARKS SET IN
DIRT TRACK EVENTS

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12 (AP).—Emory Collins, La Mars, Ia., and his veteran rival, Gus Schrader, Cedar Rapids, Ia., took turns yesterday in breaking two world's dirt track racing records on the half-mile oval at the State Fairgrounds here.

Collins, 1938 dirt track champion, won the seven and one-half mile main event in a record time of 6:50.54. Schrader, who set the former mark of 6:51.44 at the 1937 Iowa State Fair, was second, and Jim Miller, Los Angeles, was third.

In a special match race with the La Mars driver before the crowd of 10,000, Schrader speeded to a new one-mile mark of 52.84 seconds. Collins set the old mark of 53.93 at the State Fair here two years ago.

Jim Cochran, Forest Park, brother of Bob Cochran, won the consolation class title, defeating Cliff Davenport, also of Forest Park, 4 and 2. Jack Hart, Bellview, took the Class A trophy, defeating Jack Peat, Westborough, 1 up. In Class B Milton Frank, University City, won from Ray Woodward, Crystal Lake, 3 and 2.

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BASEBALL DID NOT take

TODAY'S SCORES

* Denotes retirement.

** Mrs. S. Hill, Kansas City 41-43-84
Miss Ella Mae Williams, Chicago 42-43-85
Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, Wood-
more, L. I. — Wood — 41-44-85

Mr. W. P. Schowen, St. Louis, withdrew.

Mr. Gladys Sines, Chicago, withdrew.

Mr. Robert H. Miller, St. Louis, withdrew.

Mrs. J. C. Jaekel, St. Louis—Withdrawn.

Mrs. F. A. Bunte, Chicago — Withdrawn

Mr. Myron Day, Washington, D. C. withdrawn.

Mr. Carl Daniel Alagonius — Withdrawn.

Mr. E. Lange, Montere — Withdrawn.

Mr. J. Somerville, Mexico — Withdrawn.

Mr. Jack Peterson, New Orleans 55-52-107

Mrs. L. M. Brigham, West-
borough — — — — — 55-52-108

Mrs. Marjory Kahn, Evans-
ville — — — — — 55-54-109

Mr. R. H. Erickson, Algonquin 55-53-108

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Mrs. F. A. Bunte, Chicago — Withdrawn

MISS LALUMONDIER WINS THREE TITLES IN OZARK GAMES

ALLISON TAKES POST-DISPATCH POINT TROPHY

Six Records Are Established and One Is Equalled in Meet Won by Cape Girardeau Team.

By Robert Morrison

Crystal City saw its athletes take individual honors in the Ozark A. A. track meet yesterday, as Clinton Allison won the Post-Dispatch's men's high point trophy with 12 points and Thelma Lalumondier pulled the hat trick on the three women's events.

But Dee Boeckmann, chairman of the American Olympic Committee for women, believed she saw a possible national winner, the same Miss Lalumondier.

The former St. Louisian, who is the only woman ever to coach a woman's Olympic track team, watched the Crystal City High School girl running the two sprints and jumping the broad jump, and although her times for the dashes were slow, Miss Boeckmann said she thought Miss Lalumondier could win at the nationals this year.

Has Chance in Nationals.

"She was little weak but possibly the pressure of school work has kept her from reaching top condition," Miss Boeckmann said. "If she'll get those arms up, not run with them swinging down at her sides, and lean forward when she runs, she can win at the National."

Miss Lalumondier won the 50-yard dash in 6.3 seconds, two-tenths slower than her time last year, and the 100-yard sprint in 11.9, five-tenths off her performance a year ago.

She defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde Kinnard, 1932 Olympian, by five yards in the longer race. Mrs. Kinnard, because of lack of conditioning, did not compete in the 50-yard race.

The girl from Crystal City, however, did very well in the broad jump as she set a new Ozark record of 17 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Wins 440-Yard Event.

Allison was a product of the same Crystal City High School coach, Jerome (Red) Blanton. Running for the Cape Girardeau Teachers' Club, which successfully defended its team championship, Allison won the quarter-mile dash, was second in the 220-yard sprint, third in the 100 and a member of the winning Cape 440-yard sprint relay team and the losing mile relay team.

The Cape sprint relay team was awarded victory in its event when the St. Louis Relay Association team was disqualified for, of all things, forgetting to start out with a baton.

Charles Strutz, Southern Illinois Teachers' star, competing with the St. Louis R. A., gave Allison a close race for the Post-Dispatch trophy, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and running on the mile relay team which won, for a total of 11 1/4 points.

Six New Records Set.

Other double winners were Rayburn Gordon, St. Louis R. A., in the 880 and mile and Robert Elder, Westminster College, in the two hurdle races.

Six new records were established and one tied.

Of the eight defending champions only Miss Lalumondier and Tom Paisley, Cape Girardeau were successful. Paisley retained his discus title.

The Cape team had a good point margin—70.5 to 52% for the St. Louis Relay Association, its nearest competitor.

THE SUMMARIES

MEET DIVISION
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Elder, Westminster College; Melone, Cape Girardeau, second; Aiken, St. Louis R. A., third; Mulkey, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time—10.1s.

MILE RELAY—Won by Gordon, St. Louis R. A.; Brenton, Cape Girardeau, second; Larry, Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, third; Boyer, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time—13.5s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Strutz, St. Louis R. A.; Charles, Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, second; Aiken, Cape Girardeau, third; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., fourth. Time—10.1s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Allison, Cape Girardeau; Jack Bushnell, St. Louis R. A., second; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., third; Thomas, Republican Club, fourth. Time—44.1s.

HANDICAP TARGET—Won by Binkley, Cape Girardeau, second; Miecell, St. Louis R. A., second; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., third; Wolfe, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Distance—46 ft. 2 1/4 in. (New record). Old record—46 ft. 1 in., set by Miecell (1938).

200-YARD DASH—Won by Elder, Westminster College; Melone, Cape Girardeau, second; Aiken, St. Louis R. A., third; Fenton, Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, fourth. Time—25.6s.

280-YARD RUN—Won by Gordon, St. Louis R. A.; Armer, St. Louis R. A., second; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., third; Vast, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time—2h. 15s. (New record); old record, 2h. 22s. (1938).

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Wolfe, Cape Girardeau; Moore, Shurhoff, second; Aiken, Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, third; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., fourth. Distance—135 ft. 8 1/2 in.

200-MILE DASH—Won by Strutz, St. Louis R. A.; Allison, Cape Girardeau, second; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., third; C. Harris, Republican Club, fourth. Time—2h. 51s.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Patey, Cape Girardeau; McLean, Cape Girardeau, second; Binkley, Cape Girardeau, third; Wolfe, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Distance—12 ft. 11 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wolfe, Cape Girardeau; McLean, Cape Girardeau, second; Binkley, Cape Girardeau, third; Wolfe, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

POLY VAULT—Roswell, Shamrock A. C., Cape Girardeau, first; McLean, Cape Girardeau, second; Shurhoff, Cape Girardeau, third; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., tied for third. Height—5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Schumitzky, Mis-

Honor to the Champion



Clinton Allison (right), Cape Girardeau Teachers Club, being presented with the Post-Dispatch high point trophy by Jerome P. Blanton, Crystal City High School coach. Allison scored 12 points.

CONRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

official form until 1845, when Alexander Cartwright organized the Knickerbocker Basball Club in New York. The chief contribution of this organization was the set of rules devised in 1846.

On June 19, 1846, the Knickerbockers played the first official baseball game. The opposing team was styled the New York Club but was merely a pickup group.

To the amazement of all, the "pickup" players walloped the stylish Knickerbockers, 23 to 1. They played only four innings, the rules as then drafted stipulating that the side scoring 21 bases or runs was the winner.

In Knickerbocker Days.

THE FIRST RULES as devised by the Knickerbockers show how different was the play of that day compared to the present. And yet several features have been retained. One rule may be considered as never having been altered. That is the distance between the bases.

Fields were not surveyed then. In laying out diamonds distances were paced off—a pace being one stride or one yard. The rules of the Knickerbockers, calling for a diagonal distance across the diamond of "12 paces" indicated it was 126 feet from home plate to second base and also from first to third measured in a direct line.

And, substantially, that's what those distances are now. The 127 feet, 3% inches each today.

Players Organize.

IT'S A FAR CRY from that comparatively simple set of rules to the complex regulations laid down today. But that Knickerbocker code started baseball on its way up, although progress was slow.

The game was still for fun. Clubs grew in number, and in 1858 there were enough clubs and players to form an organization.

In that year a convention of 25 clubs formed the National Association of Baseball Players—and the national game thereby took a tremendous forward stride.

The new body amended the rules, and one of its first reforms was in called strikes. Formerly a player could wait out as many pitched balls as he wished, often delaying the game and tiring the pitcher's arm.

The First Money Game.

THE NEXT STEP was the first one taken toward professionalization. On July 20, 1858, the association arranged a series of three games to put some money into its exchequer and charged each of the 1500 spectators 50 cents to view each battle. A historian described the occasion in this fashion:

"The teams trotted out in long pants, fancy blouses and wide-brimmed caps. Excitement ran high as the umpire, who looked like an undertaker, with his high silk hat, frock coat and side-burns, gravely announced 'Play ball, gentlemen!'

That "gate" of \$750, of which the players got nothing, was the first evidence that baseball could be made to produce revenue. But if in those days anyone had suggested that one day a single game would attract \$200,000 at the box office or a series of seven games more than \$1,000,000, they would have called the keeper.

And, yet, that's what this money-making germ of 1858 finally developed into. Nine world series having attracted more than a million-dollar jackpot.

Getting back to Uncle Abner of 1859: he may not have invented baseball, but in devising the diamond he produced a gem—a priceless gem. Ask the owners of the Yanks.

Riggs and Cooke Win in French Tennis Tourney

AUTEUIL, France, June 12 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian of Brookline, Mass., was eliminated in the quarterfinal round of the French hard court tennis championships today by Mme. M. LeBally, an unranked French player, 6-1, 6-1.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION
100-YARD DASH—Won by Burch, St. Louis R. A.; Pratt, Cape Girardeau, second; Danzen, unattached, third; Page, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Time—10.1s.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Patey, Cape Girardeau; McLean, Cape Girardeau, second; Binkley, Cape Girardeau, third; Wolfe, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Distance—12 ft. 11 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP—Moore, Shurhoff, St. Louis R. A.; Pratt, Cape Girardeau, second; Danzen, unattached, third; Page, Cape Girardeau, fourth. Height—5 ft. 11 in.

POLY VAULT—Roswell, Shamrock A. C., Cape Girardeau, first; McLean, Cape Girardeau, second; Shurhoff, Cape Girardeau, third; Lewis, St. Louis R. A., tied for third. Height—5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Schumitzky, Mis-

HITCHCOCK IS STAR IN U. S. POLO TRIUMPH

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—At an age when most athletes are content to paste up scrapbooks, Tommy Hitchcock is still doing an honest imitation of Tennyson's brook—the one that went on and on.

Tommy never will see the sunny side of 40 again but if you study the play-by-play account of yesterday's second, and clinching, match of the international polo series with the British, you find the story of America's 9-4 triumph is wrapped around the flashing mallet that "Mr. Polo" himself wielded.

The Americans called on team play, with Hitchcock the hub around which the victory spun, to carry them to an easy triumph in a match that makes next Sunday's battle merely an excuse for the horse set (there were some 21,000 in that category yesterday)—to sun themselves at beautiful old Westbury. They'll play—and hard—but the cup is safe again since Sunday's victory was the second straight, Hitchcock & Co. having won the opener a week ago by 11-7.

The game, remarkably clean, marked the twelfth straight triumph scored by the defenders since they regained the cup in 1921.

THE LINEUPS

UNITED STATES. Pats. G. BRITAIN.
Mike Phillips, No. 1. Bob Skene
Thos. Hitchcock Jr., No. 2. Alton Roark
Stephen Igglehart, No. 3. Gerald Baile
Back. Gerald Martin

Score by periods:

United States — 2 0 1 1 0 2 3 0 1 — 9
Great Britain — 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 — 8

Scoring: Hitchcock (4), Phillips (3),
Iggles (1), Gause (1), Skene (2), Roark
(1), Tyrrell, Baile (1), Baile (1),
Hartman (1), Lockett (England),
Umpire—Billy Post Jr. and E. W. Hop-

Sport SALAD by L.C. Davis

Happy Birthday.

CONGRATULATIONS, baseball.

We give three rousing cheers.

To celebrate upon this date

Your first one-hundred years.

They say the first one-hundred

Are toughest of them all.

But having made the well-known

grade

Go right ahead—play ball!

Despite imperfect vision,

Emphatically we vow,

It looks like first division

One hundred years from now.

ST. LOUIS TRAP STARS CAPTURE THREE TITLES

St. Louis trapshooters held

with their disastrous second Eastern invasion of the season, were

a long way home today, with exhibition game stops scheduled at Grand

Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich., before arriving in St. Louis Wednesday

morning to face the Brooklyn Dodgers in a Tuberculosis day contest.

When the Redbirds packed their bags after their Memorial day doubleheader with the Pirates, they

were in second place, with a record of 22 games won and 14 lost, but five full games behind Cincinnati.

Two games behind the Cardinals

at the Creve Coeur Gun Club.

Spaniard, shooting from a 21-

yard handicap, scored 96, a 25

straight on his first and fourth

rounds, two 23s for his second

and third, in the handicap event. Raymond Finchup, 14-year-old St. Louis boy, scored 95 to tie for second

in the trap shoot.

Despite his 100-target record

he was beaten by the 100-target

marksmen of the Centennial

team, which had 100 targets

and 99 hits.

Finchup, 14, is the youngest

marksmen in the country to

achieve a 100-target record.

He is the youngest marksmen

in the country to achieve a 100-target record.

He is the youngest marksmen

in the country to achieve a 100-target record.

He is the youngest mark

GAMES

Von Six of
one Wednesday

Stockton
atch Sports Staff.
y Blades and his Cardinals, through
n invasion of the season, were on
ion game stops scheduled at Grand
ers arriving in St. Louis Wednesday
ers in a Tuberculosis day contest.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
RESULTS, SCHEDULE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Silver Seal Prep. League—South Side Park—Root Beer 201-13-4, Gophers 9-5. North Side Park—Kota 13-10, Oranges 9-3. North Side Prep. League—North Side Park—Metropolitans 19-14-2, Duey Cains 11-10, Cards.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Montgomery—Hi Clay 8-1-5, Com-

monwealth Coal 1-2-3 (girls); Evansville, Ind., 7-7-1, Union 5-7-1 (men).

Dundas—4-2-2 (girls); Roots E-6-2.

International 5-8-7 (men); Roots 5-8-7.

Missouri—North Side Park—Missouri 6-1-2, Cards 23-12. Griesedieck 2-4-4 (men).

North Side Park—Kiner Girls 18-12,

Montgomery 8-7-2 (men); Omaha 5-7-2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis Park—Holla vs. McLean

Waukegan—O'Toole vs. Tobey

Maplewood Park—Crowd vs. Rain-

bow (men); International 5-8-7.

North Side Park—Kiner Girls 18-12,

Montgomery 8-7-2 (men); Duro vs. Double

Chances (girls); Duro vs. Double

Brown (girls); Duro vs. Double

Chances (girls

MILK PRICES CUT 3 CENTS BY BIG COMPANIES HERE

Highland, St. Louis, Quality Dairies Follow Pevely in Reducing Delivered Grade A to 10 Cents.

Major St. Louis milk distributors today announced a reduction of 3 cents a quart in the retail price of milk delivered on routes, effective immediately. Grade A milk which has been selling for 13 cents a quart, now is 10 cents.

The 3-cent price cut for quarts also will apply to special grade A milk formerly retailing at 16 cents and irradiated homogenized milk, which has been selling at 14 cents. The new price is the lowest since milk marketing agreements under supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture became effective in November, 1933.

Prices for quantities more than quarts also were reduced. The price revisions were: Grade A, 22 cents to 18 cents for half-gallons and 40 cents to 32 cents for gallons; irradiated homogenized, 25 cents to 20 cents for half-gallons and 42 to 36 cents for gallons.

Others Follow Pevely.

When word that the Pevely Dairy Co. would announce a price cut today reached officers of Highland Dairy Farms Co. and St. Louis Dairy Co., both controlled by National Dairy Products Co., they announced that they would meet the lower prices. The Quality Dairy Co. made a like announcement.

Elmer M. Kerckhoff, vice-president of Pevely Dairy Co., said the reductions were made "as a means of meeting competition and as a sales stimulant."

At the Pevely offices it was said the St. Louis milk market had been "chaotic for the past five months" and that the price reduction was for the purpose of "stabilization." Producers received an increase from

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAN STRUCK BY TRAIN DIES

Transient Laborer Suffered Loss of Legs May 21.

Oliver Vermillion, transient laborer, died at County Hospital day of injuries suffered May 21 when his legs were cut off by Frisco freight train near Valley Park.

Vermillion, 60 years old, struck by the train when he leaped from a box car on a siding.

Editorial Page Daily Call

PART THREE

HALIFAX ASSEMBLED
'FORCE MUST
MET WITH F

'Only Way to Justice - From Being Destroyed in Era of Politics,' He Says

HIS EARLIER SPEECH TARGET OF A

Liberal Declares Peared 'Another Deal With Agg' Was Under Way.

LONDON, June 12 (UPI) — Sir Ernest Lord Halifax said tonight that this is a power politics" and those who want to see justice destroyed must be prepared force with force."

Winding up a lengthened debate in the Lords, he said:

"Whether you like it or not have got to recognize the year of grace 1938 you in an era of power politics question on which we have make up our minds—force is placed in the power what are the pun which you wish to see played?"

"Is your force to be the promotion or the development of things like justice and which human society depends? If your view is that you afford to see these things far from the world then surely bound to be prepared force with force."

Previous Speech Critic

Halifax spoke after critics had criticised him in the House of Lords last Tuesday as "ill-timed and" "confused."

In that speech he said that the independence of the colonies is recognized," Britain "not only willing but anxious to explore the whole problem lebensraum giving not only for Germany but European nations."

Lord Davies, a member Liberal party, said:

"At a moment when the movement was building up a plan it created an impression country was prepared to other cynical deal with the sors. It contained no concrete plan or solid foundation."

Replies to this and others to a possible return Government to its disengagement policy. Halifax "It is a sign of some thinking to suggest or my speech implied whatever in British policy."

Realities of Situation

On the contrary, he speech Thursday was only attempt to get the people and elsewhere to face the of the present situation."

Replies to some critics who expressed a desire to entering an alliance with which the Government is negotiate, Halifax said not argue the question involved.

"That is an academic in that the Government has their course and cannot from it," Halifax said. "Relations with the Soviet Union are about to be resumed now . . . and therefore be neither profitable nor at this stage to enter into details as to the matters be discussed."

Urges Patience in Decision

Lord Halifax repeated determination to stand by allies to Poland and at time declared the Danzig demands the utmost patience and restraint if serious and dangerous consequences are to be avoided.

He said he wanted to Prime Minister Chamberlain statement that Britain to see the problem settled, but that if any attempt were to change the situation in such a way as to threaten land's independence it would be involved.

Replies to members pressed concern over the Eastern situation, Halifax said had not been indifferent one of Japanese threats interests." He denied Britain was planning to reinforce number of its troops in the area.

Chamberlain Renews Confidence

Earlier in the House of Chamberlain said mutual defense was a prerequisite of European's problems and the British Government was to promote such confidence Chamberlain made his

Continued on Page 8, Col

BETHALTO, ILL., MAN
KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

John H. Cook, Western Cartridge Co. Executive, Fatally Hurt Returning From Picnic.

John H. Cook of Bethalto, Ill., a night superintendent of the Western Cartridge Co. in East Alton, died in Alton Memorial Hospital yesterday of internal injuries suffered Saturday night when the automobile in which he was riding went off Illinois Highway 140 near Bethalto and overturned. He was 56 years old.

Cook and two companions were returning to Bethalto in a rain-storm from a picnic held by a group of employees of the cartridge company. Deputy Coroner Harry Marks of Madison County said the right wheels of the car went off the road on a curve and that the automobile sideswiped a truck approaching from the opposite direction when the driver tried to swerve back onto the highway.

The car then went off the road a second time and overturned after striking a tree. Cook's companions, J. C. Smith and Roy Van Meter of Bethalto, were not injured. It was not learned who was driving.

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Charles Nova, who was sitting on the front porch of his home, said he saw Eanna walking in Dorsett road and heard an impact after

or an automobile came into view over a hill. The driver of the automobile stopped, turned around and drove back to where Eanna had been walking, and then turned around again and continued on his way, Nova said.

Shortly after the accident, Deputy Sheriffs reported finding an automobile with license plates corresponding to the number given them by Nova in front of a tavern near Creve Coeur Lake. In the tavern they arrested a man who said he was Clarence R. Campbell Jr., 2404 Walton avenue, Vinita Park.

Campbell admitted driving the automobile but said Eanna had walked into his path and that he had stopped to give his name to her.

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LUMBER - MILLWORK - ROOFING - WALLBOARD
ANDREW SCHAEFER1" x 4" - 6" Clear Y.P. Flooring, Ea. 12c | Screen Doors — \$1.50 Up
5/8" x 4" - 6" Clear Y.P. Ceiling, Ea. 9c | Screen Rail and Head, 100 ft. \$1.50
430 Natural Bridge Jefferson 2020

PART THREE

**HALIFAX ASSERTS
'FORCE MUST BE
MET WITH FORCE'****'Only Way to Keep Justice From Being Destroyed in Era of Power Politics,' He Says.****HIS EARLIER SPEECH
TARGET OF ATTACK****Liberal Declares It Appeared 'Another Cynical Deal With Aggressors' Was Under Way.****LONDON, June 12 (AP).—**Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax asserted tonight that this is an era of power politics and those who do not want to see justice and order destroyed must be "prepared to meet force with force."

Winding up a lengthy foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords, he said:

"Whether you like it or not you have got to recognize that in this year of grace 1939 you are living in an era of power politics and the question on which we have got to make up our minds is—so long as force is placed in the position of arbiter what are the purposes for which you wish to see force employed?"

"Is your force to be used for the promotion or the destruction of things like justice and order on which human society depends and if your view is that you cannot afford to see these things disappear from the world then you are surely bound to be prepared to meet force with force."

Previous Speech Criticized.

Halifax spoke after opposition peers had criticised his speech in the House of Lords last Thursday as "ill-timed and" and "confusing."

In that speech he said that "provided that the independence of nations is recognized," Britain was "not only willing but anxious to explore the whole problem of economic lebensraum (living space) not only for Germany but for all European nations."

Lord Davies, a member of the Liberal party, said:

"At a moment when the Government was building up a peace front it created an impression that this country was prepared to make another cynical deal with the aggressors. It contained no constructive plan or solid foundation."

Replying to this and other references to a possible return of the Government to its discarded "appeasement" policy, Halifax said:

"It is a sign of some confused thinking to suggest or argue that my speech implied any change whatever in British policy."

Realities of Situation.

On the contrary, he said, the speech Thursday was only a frank attempt to get the people "here and elsewhere to face the realities of the present situation."

Replying to some conservative members who expressed opposition to entering an alliance with Russia, which the Government is trying to negotiate, Halifax said he would not argue the question of principle involved.

"That is an academic question in that the Government have chosen their course and cannot depart from it," Halifax said. "Negotiations with the Soviet Government about what is to be resumed in Moscow . . . and therefore it would be neither profitable nor possible at this stage to enter into further details as to the matters that will be discussed."

Urge Patience in Danzig.
Lord Halifax repeated Britain's determination to stand by its guarantees to Poland and at the same time decided the Danzig problem "demands the utmost measure of patience and restraint if the most serious and dangerous consequences are to be avoided."

He said he wanted to emphasize Prime Minister Chamberlain's recent statement that Britain wished to see the problem settled amicably but that if any attempt were made to change the situation by force in such a way as to threaten Poland's independence it would start a war in which Britain would be involved.

Replying to members who expressed concern over the Far Eastern situation, Halifax said Britain had not been indifferent "to any one of Japanese threats to British interests." He denied reports that Britain was planning to reduce the number of its troops in the Shangha area.

Chamberlain Renews Plea.
Earlier in the House of Commons Chamberlain said mutual confidence is a prerequisite to a successful international conference on Europe's problems and that the British Government was working to promote such confidence.

Chamberlain made his statement seeking a refund of \$4115.53 in taxes, plus interest.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Significance of Mr. Ickes' Article Urging a Third Term for President Roosevelt — A Gun Held at the Head of the Democratic Convention.**WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP).—**SECRETARY IKES complains that the article he wrote for the magazine "Look" entitled "Why I Want Roosevelt to Run Again" appeared in "distorted and mutilated form." He has therefore given out the full text.

Whether or not the charge of distortion is true, the article was certainly abbreviated, and in at least one important particular the condensed version gave an imperfect idea of the Secretary's views. On the subject of a possible third-party movement in 1940, they are much more clearly defined than the following paragraph as printed in the "Look" article would indicate:

A liberal like Fiorello LaGuardia, running on a third-party ticket, might be able to rally behind him both the liberals who have left the G. O. P. and the more forward-looking Democrats. A third party wouldn't be expected to win on the first try, but if a conservative is elected in 1940, the liberals will probably have him on the run long before 1944.

What the Secretary wrote, he said, is as follows:

"Whether you like it or not you have got to recognize that in this year of grace 1939 you are living in an era of power politics and the question on which we have got to make up our minds is—so long as force is placed in the position of arbiter what are the purposes for which you wish to see force employed?"

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**TWO OF POISONED
NANKING OFFICIALS
DIE; 18 MADE ILL****Japanese and Chinese Are Stricken After Drinking Toast in Wine to Vice-Minister.****TOKYO, June 12 (AP).—**Two officials of the Japanese Consulate-General in Nanking have died as a result of drinking apparently poisoned wine served at a banquet, the Foreign Office announced today.**SHANGHAI, June 12 (AP).—**Japanese authorities searched Nanking today for persons responsible for poisoning wine served at a dinner in the Japanese Consulate General.

Twenty high Japanese and Chinese officials of the Nanking Re-formed Government were stricken.

A Japanese statement called it a daring attempt of Chinese enemies of the new administration at wholesale killing of officials and said that "immediately following the drinking of the initial toast to the guest of honor (Takesaburo Sato, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo) the entire assemblage was stricken."

The threat of a liberal revolt represents one of the principal shots in the locker of those who are trying to get a third term for President Roosevelt. What they are saying to the Democratic convention—and the argument is one that will be heard more and more as the "draft Roosevelt" movement progresses—is this: Nominate a compromise candidate and even though the President may support him, the chances are large that a sufficient number of Rooseveltians will fall away to give the Republicans the election; nominate an out-and-out conservative and face a bolt that will certainly give them the election; nominate the liberal and start political expediency if nothing else, a liberal of the Roosevelt persuasion, who will carry the New Deal in the Roosevelt tradition, not necessarily because they would expect to win at the first try with a third-party movement, but because, impelled by the faith that is in them, they would feel bound to keep up the liberal fight in the belief that any conservative elected in 1940 would be well on his way out long before 1944, when the liberals, if they had not been false to their faith, would again move into power on perhaps the most permanent basis that they have ever been in power in this country.

This is the idea that the Ickes speech is intended to get across. He sees Mr. Roosevelt as the "one certain answer" to the question of "what liberal can most surely be nominated and, therefore, elected on the Democratic ticket?" He doesn't say what he would do if somebody like former Gov. McNutt or Gov. Stark should be nominated, but he indicates very plainly what he would do, and would try to get others to do, if Mr. Garner should be nominated. (I hasten to add that he names no names; one can only write them in by inference from his known position.)

Mr. Ickes is for third term for the President, and in his earnest effort to get other candidates—not, perhaps, all of them—out of the way, he is holding a gun at the head of the Democratic convention.

This is the idea that the Ickes speech is intended to get across.

Japanese said "the isolating process due to start in a few days" but so far there has been no effort to carry out a reported 48-hour ultimatum which expired last Saturday for turning over all aircraft.

Lipinski was arrested last Friday in connection with storm troop sports competitions held here that day and Saturday in which 6000 brown shirts from East Prussia participated.

A communiqué said he represented himself to certain storm troopers as a former reserve officer of the German army and as such tried

Japanese military officials declined to confirm that an ultimatum had been issued, but one asserted "strong action" was in prospect unless the French met the Japanese desires.

Japanese said the French concession also might be isolated, if action were taken against the British zone, as the two are adjacent and the British area could not be cut off if the French were open.

Removal of Japanese residents of both concessions was said to have been completed, apparently preparing the way for action by the military, but British showed no uneasiness and hinted a diplomatic settlement might be expected.

Military Situation Little Changed.

On the military side, there have been few changes in the last few days in the Chinese-Japanese war.

In Shantung Province, where heavy Japanese reinforcements were landed at Tsingtao, the Japanese said they were carrying out a sharp offensive inland, where they admitted Chinese troops and guerrillas were putting up stiff resistance.

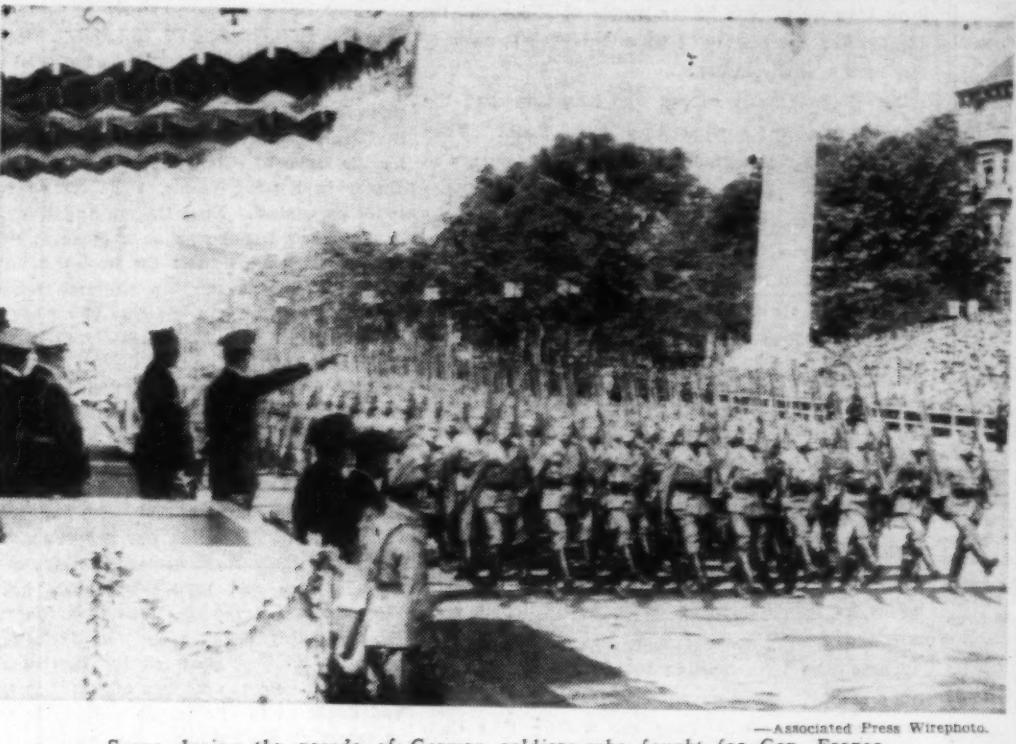
In one area of Central Shantung the Japanese had surrounded 40,000 Chinese soldiers. Japanese planes were carrying out raids throughout the province.

North and south of Hankow, Japanese asserted their troops continued to push back the Chinese, but other sources indicated the invaders were making little progress and in some instances even were falling back before Chinese thrusts.

Financial Difficulties.

Attempting further to maintain the value of the "Federal Reserve Bank notes" in North China originated by the Japanese army, the Japanese military in Chefoo proclaimed that American sailors summoning there must exchange their American dollars for the notes at

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

HI-HI-HIYA! HIGHLAND**My Family Wants****CREAM TOP****So Rich It Whips****flavor fresh****FROM NEAR-BY FARMS****GRADE A****NICKEL PLATE ROAD****SOLD BY BETTER STORES AND YOUR HIGHLANDMAN****Hitler Reviewing German Fighters Returned From Spain**

Associated Press Wirephoto

**HOUSE COMMITTEE
WANTS ARMY FUND
UP \$292,000,000****Move Based in Part on Lindbergh's Testimony That U.S. Is 'Far From Top' in Military Aviation****WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP).—**The House Appropriations Committee asked Congress today to add \$292,695,547 to next year's \$508,788,824 War Department appropriation bill to build more army planes, expand the Panama Canal garrison and provide "educational orders" for purchase of war materials.

The committee sent to the House for consideration, probably next week, a measure appropriating \$14,250,000 for the educational, or sample, orders, \$27,000,000 for Panama and \$231,455,547 for 2290 new planes and new housing facilities.

In reporting the bill the committee made public text of the testimony given at hearings by Major-General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh testified that the United States ranks "far from the top" in military aviation.

Lead Lost Last Five Years.

"A few years ago we led the world in both military and commercial aviation, but during the past five years the lead in military aviation has been taken away from us," Col. Lindbergh said.

"In commercial aviation, I feel that we still hold the leading position, and our lead in that will depend on whether or not we concentrate on commercial aviation in the future, as we have in the past.

"Stated briefly, it is true that Europe leads us by a large margin in commercial aviation while we lead by a large margin in commercial aviation."

Asked how this country stood regarding research, Col. Lindbergh said:

"In the field of applied and basic research, I feel that it will probably take us from three to five years to regain our leading position . . . We are not behind in quality as applied to workmanship and equipment, but we are behind

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

**POLISH AGENT ACCUSED
OF DANZIG ESPIONAGE****Inspector Also Charged With Trying to Lure Storm Troopers Into Poland.****Poland Protests, Says Official Was Beaten Unconscious.****WARSAW, June 12 (AP).—**The Polish Commissioner to the Free City of Danzig, Marian Chodacki, was reported to have protested today to authorities against the arrest of Jan Henryk Lipinski, Polish Customs Inspector.**MOSCOW, June 12 (AP).—**The Soviet Government awarded two of its highest decorations and 20,000 rubles (nominally \$3780) each to Brigadier-General Vladimir Kokkinaki and Maj. Mikhail Gordienko yesterday for their flight last April 28 from Moscow to North America.

The awards included the Order of Lenin and the Soviet medal for "courage." Kokkinaki, pilot, and Gordienko, navigator, were forced down on Misicou Island, New Brunswick, on a projected flight from Moscow to the New York World's Fair.

IF YOU HAVE AN ODD SIZE ROOM!**BROADLOOM CARPETS
AT PRICES ATTRACTIVELY LOW!**

If you are faced with the problem of fitting a carpet to an odd size room, be sure to see this new, smart, beautifully figured Broadloom Carpet. It comes in widths of 27 inches, 9 and 12 feet. Look over the list of sizes below:

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 27 inches x 54 inches, \$ 4.21 | 9 feet x 15 feet — \$53.85 |
| 36 inches x 63 inches, 6.85 | 9 feet x 16 feet 6 in. 59.03 |
| 4 feet 6 inches x 6 feet 12.10 | 9 feet x 18 feet — 64.20 |
| 9 feet x 6 feet — 22.80 | 9 feet x 19 feet 6 in. 69.38 |
| 6 feet x 12 feet — 30.40 | 9 feet x 21 feet — 74.55 |
| 9 feet x 7 feet 6 inches 27.98 | 12 feet x 10 feet 6 in. 51.10 |
| 9 feet x 9 feet — 33.15 | 12 feet x 13 feet 6 in. 64.90 |
| 9 feet x 10 feet 6 in. 38.33 | 12 feet x 15 feet — 71.80 |
| 9 feet x 12 feet — 43.50 | 12 feet |

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Experience With a Loan Company.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
H E did not get his pound of flesh, but in then, Shylock lived in Venice, not in Missouri, where the profits of the automobile finance companies would have made him blush for shame—or envy. These finance companies do not hesitate to collect from \$50 to 120 per cent on the small loans, and since the law permits a service charge of \$20 on an automobile loan, you can mulch the public of 400 per cent on a \$5 loan, charge interest and still recover the principal.

Early in February I received a cordial letter from one of the finance companies in the downtown section informing me that I was on their preferred credit list, and enclosing an introductory card which entitled me to special consideration. I got it, and how! I know, of course, that they copied my name from the license list, but it still intrigued my vanity to find that I was on their preferred credit list, and I put my car in hock for \$10 the next week, and then began my education.

To obtain the loan of \$10, I had to sign a note for \$14.90, leaving them with the neat return of 49 per cent for a seven-week period. Nor was this all. In March, after making two payments on the first note, I borrowed an additional \$5. To obtain this loan, I signed another note for \$22.50 to pay off the balance of \$11.40 still due on the first note and to cover the new loan of \$5. This gave them a difference of \$11.10, and a profit of \$6.10 for increasing the loan from \$10 to \$15, or well over 120 per cent profit on the new note.

However, I'm still not out of the woods. Although I hold receipts for \$21.50, I still owe two more payments of \$2, which will make a grand total of \$25.50 I must pay to make a \$15 loan, which gives them close to 80 per cent profit on the entire transaction.

So Missouri, which gave us the famous Missouri compromise, has also given us the law which enables the finance companies to milk the public for 80 to 120 per cent in the small-loan racket. If St. Louis must have new revenue, why not select some of these rackets that actually collect huge profits from our citizens, such as the small-loan racket? Isn't it time to collect some adequate return in taxes from these businesses which are not a necessary adjunct to our community, or run them out and make St. Louis a better place to live in?

IMA CHUMP.

Urge Tolerance for German People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FEW people in the United States appreciate Hitler's policies, but I think that entirely too many people associate Hitler and Nazi-ism with the German people.

However, it is gratifying to see that we Americans, who are taught that tolerance is part of our liberty, realize and appreciate German culture. This is evident by the interest that is shown and the support that is given to the many Wagnerian and other German operas and operatic stars we have long enjoyed.

I am sure that this tolerance will afford us more enjoyment and will spread more good will and understanding than intolerance and prejudice. T. S. A.

A Plan for Submarine Safety.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE have just read of two major disasters in the submarine world, one in our own country and one in England. I would like to make a simple suggestion, which I believe will prevent such horrible experiences.

When building a submarine, attach along each side rescue rings or lines strong enough that a tow line could be fastened quickly by a diver from a ship above and hoisted up. Should there be two ships or two boats on one ship, they could attach to a ring on each side and bring the submarine up. There should be strength enough in each ring to stand a sufficient strain to raise the craft.

In order to have strength enough, they would need to be made a part of the heavy frame. The rings could be of a screw type that could be replaced at intervals, as the sea water would weaken the metal.

I think six or eight on each side of a submarine would insure a place to hitch onto, no matter what position it was in. Unless I am badly mistaken, this would save many lives.

In launching a submarine for the first few trial trips, a line could be attached to these rings and to a reel aboard a ship that would accompany it. Should anything happen, the submarine, by giving a signal, could be pulled out at once and not wait for a diver to go down to make a line fast.

The submarines now in service could be equipped with these rescue rings in a short time. Should these rings interfere in any way with the operation, they could be set in the hull and have a spring lid to cover them up, yet easy to open.

T. L. JONES.

An Offer to the British.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE are hearing considerable these days about a Roosevelt third term. In the event of his re-election in 1940, which heaven forbid, that fact will have demonstrated, at least to my satisfaction, that we are incapable of further self-government. In that case, I suggest that it may be necessary for the British to take us back. While their Britannic Majesties are visiting over here, it might be well for them to look us over with that thought in mind.

W. J. SHEA.
Collinsville.

A JOYNT HIDE-OUT.

A vast amount of dirty work has been done at Jefferson City during the last five months, but none of it is dirtier than the outrageous deal by which the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole is to keep secret the recommendations of Judges with respect to parole of prisoners.

The proposal, had it been no more than that, would have been an affront to the people of Missouri. Its adoption by the assembled Circuit Judges is nothing less than a public insult.

Do all the Circuit Judges who have approved the secrecy rule know what they have done? They have joined hands with Judge Joynt of St. Louis, who supported the paroles of Isadore Londe and Buddy Lugar, murderous gangsters. No wonder Judge Joynt wants secrecy. No wonder he went to Jefferson City with his motion to keep the names of parole sponsors from public view. His brazen role in the release of two notorious enemies of society has made his name a by-word.

There will, of course, be speculation galore as to the political purposes and the political results of the royal visit. The alarmists' cries that George and Elizabeth were sent over here to bring back a military alliance are, of course, fantastic. A healthy skepticism over the course of European statesmanship prevails in America, which our people's natural hospitality and their bond with the former mother country's culture and institutions does not overcome. Nevertheless, it remains true that the rulers of no other country could have won such an exuberant reception as that accorded the British visitors.

America held the balance of power in the last war, and doubt as to our future attitude is a large item in deterring the aggressor Powers from precipitating the next one. Europe sees far more significance in state journeys than do Americans, so the reception of the British visitors here has been scrutinized carefully by all the chancelleries abroad. Nazi trepidation over the possible consequences has been plainly disclosed by the sour notes sounded unanimously by the German controlled press, and Britain's delight by the enthusiastic reports of the American reception.

America, however remote from Europe's quarrels, has a stake in the struggle now under way. A Fascist triumph would be an undoubted menace to all our institutions. Hence the general acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's policy of giving support to the anti-aggressor bloc by "methods short of war." Hence the growing popular pressure for revision of the Neutrality Act, so that the present provisions shall not hamstring legitimate American support, by means of cash-and-carry sales of arms and supplies, to Britain and France in the event of war.

The royal visit was a dramatization of neighborliness. The enthusiastic reception does not invalidate our people's determination to avoid European involvements, but it does underscore the need for Neutrality Act revision, so that the nations that are our virtual first line of defense may be strengthened to meet the test, if it comes.

PROBLEMS OF A PRIME MINISTER.

When a British spokesman expresses England's determination to stop aggression by rallying a united front to the defense of threatened nations, Berlin looses a protest about "encirclement."

On the other hand, when a British spokesman expresses willingness to negotiate on economic and political problems, as Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax did the other day, Berlin's rebuff takes the form of expressing "distrust" for the conciliatory gesture.

At the same time, new criticism is heard in London, expressing fear that Downing Street is taking another whirl at "appeasement."

Perhaps all this helps account for that weary and baffled look shown on Mr. Chamberlain's face in recent photographs.

That old and long-missing performer, Competition, returns to make St. Louis a city flowing with milk.

KIEG LIGHTS ON THE FILM INDUSTRY.

There are indications that the bright lights will soon be playing on the financial side of Hollywood's mystification and make-believe. The Federal Government is going into action shortly on a number of fronts, which have aspects that need to have the official Kieg lights turned on.

An anti-trust suit against all the major producing companies and combinations of exhibitors has been pending for some time in New York City. Now, Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold is preparing a new series of suits, in virtually every judicial district, directed against alleged monopolistic practices of the theater chains.

A highly significant angle of the new inquiry concerns the relations between the powerful movie machine operators' union and exhibitors. Big companies have used this union to bring pressure upon independent exhibitors, it is alleged, and the inquiry has extended to St. Louis, where FBI men have looked into the activities of John Nick and Clyde Weston, ousted dictators of the local union.

Senator Neely, pressing the long fight for elimination of block booking and blind selling, also has taken a hand in the clean-up campaign. In a lengthy report by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, he includes the statement that eight major companies exercise a monopoly in the industry, and are able, by means of their selling policies, to dominate exhibitors and dictate the choice of film programs.

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A JOYNT HIDE-OUT.

the medical staff last winter, 46 additional nurses were promised, but they have not been supplied.

A complete study of the personnel of the various city departments is being made by the Governmental Research Institute. But this report is not due for six or seven months. Meanwhile, there are spots where the political parasites are so thick that no expert is required to detect them.

Get rid of the deadheads, Mr. Mayor! The taxpayers want service for their money.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ROYAL VISIT.

The four-day royal visit is ended, and the British sovereigns have seen and been seen by millions of their hosts, with mutual approval. The amazing Roosevelts have again demonstrated their capacities, for the series of entertainments, from elaborate state dinner to hot-dog picnic, went off as smoothly as could be wished. King George and Queen Elizabeth have left an impression as a pleasant and gracious young pair, custodians of the domestic virtues which Queen Victoria made the supreme requirement of British rulers, and in addition of an easy adaptability of which the royal matriarch perhaps never dreamed.

There will, of course, be speculation galore as to the political purposes and the political results of the royal visit. The alarmists' cries that George and Elizabeth were sent over here to bring back a military alliance are, of course, fantastic. A healthy skepticism over the course of European statesmanship prevails in America, which our people's natural hospitality and their bond with the former mother country's culture and institutions does not overcome. Nevertheless, it remains true that the rulers of no other country could have won such an exuberant reception as that accorded the British visitors.

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THAT HOLDS BUILDING BACK?

The housecleaning in the local Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union, long dominated by the strong-arm methods of Czar John P. Nick, was carried a step farther by yesterday's vote of the Central Trades and Labor Union to approve a new election of officers by secret ballot of the union's members. At the same time, the need for a housecleaning in the international union was demonstrated by the fight of Arthur Lyday, its representative, against this democratic procedure.

While Lyday sought to block this effort to rid the union of a leadership discredited by the membership, the courts and public opinion, he had the effrontery to praise of the international's "democratic principles." The international's head is George E. Browne, a creature of the indicted Czar Nick. Now that the Nick outfit is being purged from the local ranks, is it not time for the union's membership over the nation to throw out its misleaders at national headquarters as well? Secretary William M. Brandt of Central Trades has fought a good fight in helping rid St. Louis labor of Nick's sinister influence. Another task is now cut out for him and the rank and file of decent labor men.

As they gasped in that wilting Washington weather, the shades of the Founding Fathers may have wondered why they didn't choose another site for the capital city. For example, salubrious St. Louis.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY AMENDMENTS.

If the Senate concurs in the House amendments to the Social Security Act, as is expected, this important New Deal reform measure will be greatly improved.

A three-year delay in raising the old-age annuity tax on employers and employees will go far toward doing away with the unwieldy reserve provided for under the existing law. By halting the drain of funds from the consumption stream, it should aid in bringing about recovery. Both these ends will be served also by the liberalization of the benefits to be paid

for the same work—one to be applied in private work awarded to the independent contractor and a higher one to be charged on public contracts, in which the conditions of award require that full labor rates must go still higher.

During the latter half of 1936 and the beginning of 1937, students of housing believed the long-delayed revival of building was at last at hand. Building contracts rose by the month. But building costs rose at the same time and choked the revival. In a number of our large cities, the rise of building costs was more than 25 per cent. The collapse of construction followed and contributed much to the recession in 1937.

Unreasonable restraints of trade are, in my opinion, the most conspicuous reason for high construction costs. They appear at every level of the building industry.

Producers of building materials have fixed prices either by private arrangement or as the principal activity of trade associations.

Owners of patents on building materials have used them to establish restrictive structures of price control, control of sales methods and limits upon the quantities sold, in direct contradiction of the broad intent of the patent laws.

Supplementing these devices for keeping the prices of building materials high have been a series of other devices used to discipline competitors who are unwilling to sell. In one industry, the means is cutting off the supply of raw materials. In another, it is starting a series of harassing lawsuits.

In a third, it is harassment of distributors by selling through the seller's own factory branches at prices lower than those at which the distributor is permitted to resell.

They sometimes agree among themselves to boycott manufacturers who will not cut off supplies from price-cutting distributors.

The second type of restraint by distributors arises from the effort to see to it that all business passes through their hands and that no new methods of distribution are introduced which may dispense with their services.

The great weapon in this field is the boycott. Groups of wholesale distributors may boycott those who sell direct to retailers. Groups of retailers may boycott those who sell direct to mail order houses or direct to the ultimate consumer.

Contractors who erect buildings add their own systems of restraint. Many contracting groups maintain bid depositaries in which copies of all bids and estimates are supposed to be filed prior to the award of the contract. Bids are opened before the contract is let and the information thus ob-

tained is used to coerce low bidders to withdraw or raise their bids. Other contractor groups maintain central estimating bureaus which supply the various contractors with the bids they are to make.

Many groups set up little closed markets, from which they exclude outside contractors and new types of services. They may try to keep all the contracting work for local contractors or for contractors who are members of the association. They may refuse to use materials which have been bought from any source of supply other than themselves. They may insist that prefabricated products not be used.

The building trades unions often participate in

NEW DEAL EXTREMES ASSAILED BY LANDON

He Denies Rights of Users Are Greater Than Owners of Property.

BOSTON, June 12 (AP) — Alf M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas and unsuccessful Republican candidate in the last presidential election, today asserted the New Deal's attitude that "the rights of the users are greater than the rights of the owners of property" is identical with "the belief of the Fascist and Communist governments."

Landon, addressing the graduating class of Boston University, declared that "in actual practice of government today, the rights of the users are made superior to the rights of the owner."

"We old Bolsheviks" of 1912, who were called Socialists and radicals because we believed that the rights of the users must be considered in relation to the rights of the owners, are now in 1939 classed as "reactionary" because we are still standing our middle ground between the two extremes."

Battle Cry of Populists.

"Today," declared Landon, "the makers and molders of a new economic theory for the American people, the 'New Deal' of the present administration, believe that the rights of the users are greater than the rights of the owners."

They have gone back to the old battle cry of the Populists. But no longer is the theory limited to the land.

"This belief is also identical with the belief of the Fascist and Communist government. There are no property rights in Germany, Italy or Russia, that are superior to the rights of the Government."

The "resulting uncertainty," Landon said, "is causing men who have anything to invest, to hesitate in their plans for today or tomorrow. The reason for this uncertainty may be expressed in a thousand ways, but they all wind up in the one question, property rights."

Not for Restoring Old Order.

"No group is making a greater mistake than those who think life is going to begin in '40 by restoring old traditions," Landon continued. "They make a mistake by talking liberty and freedom in the abstract, to men and women inadequately cared for in material things, it is well which regards the sustaining power of the spirit. That's just as foolish as, referred by the other side, to consider the forces which make business operate. It is as indefensible as the defense of criminal recklessness in national finance; and just as wicked as our national policy of political bribery, making the poor man trade his vote for a dole..."

The moderate, middle of the road position cannot be dramatized, if it is sneered by the unrelenting extremists. Yet we are not going to find the pace and prosperity that we all crave, until a large enough group in the middle of the road says to the extremists on either side: 'A plague o' both your houses.'

**MISS LUCILLE FLINN, ACTRESS,
MARRIED TO A. G. FREEMAN**

Principal in Civic Theater Play
Bride of Employee of Advertising Firm.

Miss Lucille Flinn, young actress with the St. Louis Civic Theater, and A. G. Freeman, son of Mrs. Walter Boehmer, 6444 Cecil Avenue, Clayton, were married Saturday night at the Boehmer residence.

Miss Flinn, 20 years old, is a graduate of Clayton High School, and has studied dancing and dramatics in Hollywood. She has appeared in several movie shorts. She is one of the principals in "Call It a Day," which opens the Civic Theater season on June 20. Her parents and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis Jr., Dallas and Clayton roads, and their son, Samuel III, will join them later in the summer.

MISS CRENSHAW OF THE HOTEL KING'S WAY LEFT LAST WEEK FOR NEW YORK

to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Anderson Jr. She will remain a month.

Mrs. Crenshaw was accompanied to New York by Paul C. Phillips, 212 South Meramec Avenue, who will be gone about three weeks. Mrs.

Philipps is Mrs. Crenshaw's granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersons will move to Los Angeles this fall, where he will be a member of the economics department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

HOSTESSES WHO HAVE ENTERTAINED FOR THE BRIDE-ELECT INCLUDE MRS. THOMAS B. HARVEY, WHO GAVE A LUNCHEON AT BELLEVILLE LAST MONTH, AND MRS. ELOISE WELLS POLL WHO GAVE A LUNCHEON AT HER HOME, 29 LENOX PLACE.

Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Wells Poll, who gave a luncheon at their home, 29 Lenox place, Mrs. Russell W. Sexon and her sister, Miss Mary Fries Morse, were hostesses at a breakfast at the home of their mother, Mrs. Edward A. Morse, Sunday, June 4. Mrs. Donald T. Wright gave a garden tea Friday afternoon at her home in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall, Kent road, and their daughter, Miss Maude Scudder Overall, will leave after July 4 for Southampton, L. I., to open their home for the summer. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis Jr., Dallas and Clayton roads, and their son, Samuel III, will join them later in the summer.

MISS CRENSHAW OF THE HOTEL KING'S WAY LEFT LAST WEEK FOR NEW YORK

to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Anderson Jr. She will remain a month.

Mrs. Crenshaw was accompanied to New York by Paul C. Phillips, 212 South Meramec Avenue, who will be gone about three weeks. Mrs.

Philipps is Mrs. Crenshaw's granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersons will move to Los Angeles this fall, where he will be a member of the economics department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED FOR THE WEDDING SATURDAY OF MISS NANCY WALKER PLATT, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL FLOYD PLATT,

5842 Waterman avenue, and Craig MacQuaid Jr. of Akron, O.

The prospective bridegroom will be attended by Robnett Licklider as best man and Mautha Frech, Richard Platt, brother of the bride-elect, and Oscar Robinson of St. Louis, and Leon Matthey of Shellyville, Ill., formerly of Kirkwood, as ushers. Miss Platt's attendants were announced previously.

The wedding will be at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Pilgrim Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass will officiate.

Parties for the bride-to-be included a surprise shower and tea given May 16 by Mrs. E. O. Sweetser, 7145 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. K. Black, 6208 Rosebury avenue, gave an evening bridge party and shower at her home June 1. Mrs. Clifford E. Dreda Jr., 1040 McCasland avenue, will give a luncheon at her home tomorrow, and Thursday night Miss Platt will entertain out-of-town guests at a dinner at her parents' home and afterward at an opera party. Friday, Mrs. Fred C. Woermann, 7 Arundel place, will give a buffet luncheon, and that night the rehearsal dinner will be given at the Platt home.

THE WEDDING OF PATSY RUTH MILLER, EX-NEWSPAPERMAN, DIES

Formerly of Patsy Ruth Miller, former Movie Actress, Succumbs at 64 in California.

Oscar Miller, former St. Louis newspaper man and father of Patsy Ruth Miller, former movie actress, died Saturday at his home in Beverly Hills, Cal., of heart disease. He was 64 years old.

He was a reporter on the old Westliche Post, German-language daily here which was founded by his grand-uncle, Dr. Emil Preitorius. In 1920 Mr. Miller, his wife and daughter, took an automobile trip to Hollywood. Patsy Ruth, the daughter, became acquainted with many actors and they introduced her to producers. She received small parts and later became a leading player.

Besides his daughter, now the wife of John Makin, a screen writer, Mr. Miller is survived by son, Winston Miller, a scenario writer. A niece, Mrs. Carlyle Fritton, lives at 866 Elizabeth avenue, Glendale. The funeral will be held Thursday or later, after the arrival of the daughter, who is returning this week from Europe.

DAVID RANKEN JR. SCHOOL TO GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 115

Class in Institution's History to Be Graduated Friday Night.

Diplomas will be awarded to 115 students at the twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises of the David Ranken Jr. School of Friday evening on the school lawn, 4431 Finney avenue. It will be the largest class in the school's history.

David Bartlett, attorney, will be the graduation speaker and the address of welcome will be delivered by Alfred L. Shapleigh, president of the school's board of trustees, who will also present the diplomas. The invocation will be by the Rev. William A. Murdoch, pastor of the Southampton Presbyterian Church.

An inspection of the school and the work of its pupils is to be made after the exercises.

At that time the place was compared to a quiet, but the counterman scowled at the hamburgers sizzling on the griddle and carefully removed them. This gave the idea. She went to the end of the lunch wagon and took down a duck that was roasting nicely on a spit. Then the bus was complete.

The incident was a more profound tribute to the power of good music than the appearance of many a more cosmopolitan group music lover.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE BUS.

By Detroit Free Press.

HE most appreciative musical audience I ever encountered in America declares Jose Iturbi, noted pianist and director, "was in a Connecticut wagon where I had stopped for coffee. The Sunday evening symphony presented by the air. Then the counterman stopped washing dishes—and listened; the waitress stopped stacking dishes I listened.

At that time the place was compared to a quiet, but the counterman scowled at the hamburgers sizzling on the griddle and carefully removed them. This gave the idea. She went to the end of the lunch wagon and took down a duck that was roasting nicely on a spit. Then the bus was complete.

The incident was a more profound tribute to the power of good music than the appearance of many a more cosmopolitan group music lover.

MUNICIPAL OPERA SINGER WEBS DECATUR, ILL., DANCER

Alan Easterling's Bride Then Attends "Rose Marie" Show, Where He Is in Chorus.

Alan Easterling, member of the singing chorus of the Municipal Opera, and Miss Lucile Flint of Decatur, Ill., were married yesterday by the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church.

An inspection of the school and the work of its pupils is to be made after the exercises.

After the ceremony and a wedding supper, Easterling took part in the opera performance of "Rose Marie" with his bride and members of the wedding party attending in a special section.

Easterling met his wife when they were co-directors of the dance department of the Milliken Conservatory of Music at Decatur last winter. She is the daughter of George Flint of Decatur.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Be Bridesmaid



—Juice Pierow Photograph.

MISS SUZANNE BITTING.

WHO will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Grace Ballard White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Block White, and Louis Walker, St. Louis, June 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Walker, Old Westbury, L. I., Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Biting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Biting Jr.

Phillips is Mrs. Crenshaw's granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersons will move to Los Angeles this fall, where he will be a member of the economics department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Planes have been completed for the wedding Saturday of Miss Nancy Walker Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Floyd Platt, 5842 Waterman avenue, and Craig MacQuaid Jr. of Akron, O.

The prospective bridegroom will be attended by Robnett Licklider as best man and Mautha Frech, Richard Platt, brother of the bride-elect, and Oscar Robinson of St. Louis, and Leon Matthey of Shellyville, Ill., formerly of Kirkwood, as ushers. Miss Platt's attendants were announced previously.

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EARL N. WOODRUFF DIES AT COVINGTON, LA., HOME

Former St. Louisan Officer for New Orleans Concern for Last 25 Years.

Earl N. Woodruff, former St. Louisan who had been office manager of the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills in New Orleans for the last 25 years, died yesterday of heart disease at his home in Covington, La. He was 64 years old, and had been ill for a year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hopkins Woodruff, and a brother, Dr. Frederick E. Woodruff, 4 Kingsbury place, associate professor of ophthalmology in Washington University School of Medicine.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Waggoner Undertaking Co., 3621 Olive street.

Premier of Tasmania Dies

Succumb While Playing Golf in Australia.

MELOUNGE, Australia, June 12 (AP) — Albert George Ogilvie, 70, died Saturday of heart disease yesterday while playing golf at Warburton, Victoria. He was 48 years old.

Ogilvie, son of a Scottish father and Irish mother, was born at Hobart, Tasmania, March 10, 1891. He was elected a member of Parliament on a Labor ticket for the first time in 1919 and had held his seat continuously since. He became Premier in 1934 after having been successfully Attorney-General and Minister of Education, Minister of Forestry and Minister of Mines. He led Tasmania's Labor party from 1929.

James T. Pettus Jr., a student at the Ryan Aeronautical School at San Diego, Cal., will return home to San Diego from school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus, 7145 Lindell boulevard, Mrs. K. Black, 6208 Rosebury avenue, gave an evening bridge party and shower at her home June 1. Mrs. Clifford E. Dreda Jr., 1040 McCasland avenue, will give a luncheon at her home tomorrow, and Thursday night Miss Platt will entertain out-of-town guests at a dinner at her parents' home and afterward at an opera party. Friday, Mrs. Fred C. Woermann, 7 Arundel place, will give a buffet luncheon, and that night the rehearsal dinner will be given at the Platt home.

BELMONT KLICK FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Father of Patsy Ruth Miller, former Movie Actress, Succumbs at 64 in California.

Funeral services for Belmont Klick, salesman for a baking concern and a former minister of the Evangelical Church, who died Saturday night, Deaconess Hospital of a heart ailment, will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues. Burial will be at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Klick, 44 years old, held a pastorate for three years at Fulton, Mo., following his graduation from Eden Seminary here in 1916, but he was forced to leave the ministry because of ill health. He lived at 4417 Floriss place. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Klick, a sister, and six brothers, two of whom, the Rev. F. C. Klick and the Rev. Arnold Klick, are ministers.

WILLIAM F. SCHMIDT FUNERAL Retired Packing House Operator Dies of Heart Disease.

Funeral services were held today for William F. Schmidt, for 30 years operator of a meat market and packing house at 7515 Milenzen avenue, who died Saturday of heart disease at his home, 5715 Milenzen avenue. He was 63 years old.

He retired five years ago because of ill health. Surviving are his wife, six daughters and a son. Burial was in Park Lawn Cemetery.

ADVERTISEMENT

Use This Skin Bleach

Mercolized Wax Cream

Be fashionably fair complexioned with the aid of Mercolized Wax Cream.

Out-door complexions have lost favor to the new rage for lighter complexions matching the pastel shades of the season. Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach Beautifier, will help you achieve a lighter, more attractive complexion. This dainty fragrant cosmetic flakes off dull, darker superficial skin in minute particles revealing the prettier, younger true skin. Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tonight. See how it improves your complexion!

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST

With Our Dependable GARMENT STORAGE Phone HAPMAN Bros. LOTHES CLEANERS

Phone CHAPMAN — PROTECT Your Winter Things PR. 1180 JE. 4441 RE. 3000 CA. 1700

Obtainable at all Cosmetic Counters.

6000 AT CELEBRATION OF CHURCH CENTENNIAL

Trinity Lutheran Anniversary Observed at Services in Municipal Auditorium.

The centennial of the founding of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth and Soulard streets, was celebrated yesterday at services in the Municipal Auditorium, attended by about 6000 persons.

Among those taking part in the services were 500 delegates from Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee to the Western District convention of the Lutheran church, being held at Concordia Seminary.

The service was by the Rev. J. W. Behken, president of the Lutheran Missouri Synod.

Trinity church was founded in the spring of 1839 by a group who had come to St. Louis from Germany expressly to establish a Lutheran colony.

Is Skin Irritated?

For quick relief from the itching, burning and soreness of minor skin irritations use famous Black and White Oil. Contains the soothing, cooling antiseptic dressing for all minor rashes and irritations. Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap. Famous over 20 years.

Partner with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

UNDERGROUND PASSAGE FROM FRANCE TO BELGIUM FOUND

French Police Believe Old Chateau Was Used by Spy Ring: Two Men and Woman Arrested.

VALENCIENNES, France, June 12 (AP).—Police reported today the discovery of an underground railway linking Belgium with France in the old chateau Mont de Perwezel, on the French side of the frontier, which they said apparently was used by an espionage and smuggling.

The woman, of Spanish extraction, said she was Carmen Olivares, a singer. The men were Raymond Monteyne, a Frenchman, and Violet Piesbroeck, an Italian, both of whom police said had previous records as smugglers.

HE SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT TO CROON TONIGHT! AND WE'RE ON THE AIR IN FIVE MINUTES!

IF HIS SONG'S AS SADAS HIS FACE, HELL GET THE AIR!

ON THE AIR

by REA IRVIN

AFTER THE PROGRAM

THERE'S JUST NO WAY OUT! EVERY DAY IT'S PILLS, PURGATIVES, CATHARTICS!

WHY DON'T YOU WAKE UP AND JOIN THE "REGULARS"? TAKE ME, I EAT GOOD OLD KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN FOR BREAKFAST EVERY DAY AND HAVEN'T NEEDED A CATHARTIC IN YEARS

NEXT MORNING

SAY! WAITER, THIS IS SOMETHING. I HAD NO IDEA ALL-BRAN WOULD TASTE SO GOOD

WHY NOT, SIR? IT'S ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR CEREALS

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

IT'S JUST COMMON SENSE Doesn't this sound like common sense first and trying to cure it afterward, why not avoid both the trouble and the treatment by getting at its cause? You can do it, if your difficulty is the ordinary one to eat a crisp, crunchy breakfast cereal—plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars!" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

AND BEFORE LONG

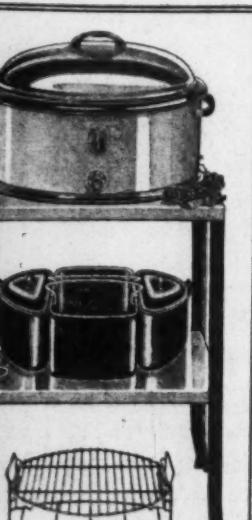
BOY! BOY! LOOK AT THIS! A MOUNTAIN OF FAN MAIL SINCE YOU JOINED THE REGULARS!



PICNICS With a ROASTER

Paging the Lady ELECTRIC ROASTER DEMONSTRATION

Picture for yourself the fun to be had—at a picnic in the coolness of a shaded grove on a summer afternoon—amid the fragrance of the flowers in your garden—or a cool pleasant porch supper. There are glorious days of fun ahead for picnics and buffet suppers. Get the most out of them with an electric roaster. You can cook a delicious whole meal at once, to be eaten hours later and miles away if you wish, because your roaster keeps it hot. There's no fuss or bother with an electric roaster, it does the work and keeps you cool for the roaster cooks the food and not the cook. Come in and see the many ways an electric roaster can be used in preparing porch suppers, garden picnics, or picnics afield. Visit the cooking demonstration in the air conditioned Union Electric Kitchen.



NESCO Roaster Complete with Stand

\$20.45

Charge it on your electric bill, only \$1.87 per month (Small carrying charge added for monthly payments.)

TUESDAY • 2 P.M. • JUNE 13 UNION ELECTRIC BLDG. • 12TH AND LOCUST

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and Locust • MAin 3222 HOURS: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal • 2719 Cherokee • 305 Marquette Sta. Rd. • 6500 Delmar Euclid & Delmar • 231 W. Lockwood • 7179 Manchester • 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 6304 Easton • 7 Collingsville Ave., East St. Louis • 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill

Dealers are also offering this Nesco Electric Roaster combination

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT AT UNION ELECTRIC

McKinley's Secretary Dies.

COLUMBUS, O., June 12 (AP).—James Boyle, 85 years old, private secretary to President McKinley during both his terms as Governor of Ohio and as President. Boyle began newspaper work at Toronto in 1870. He was on the old Cincinnati Gazette as political and editorial years, died at the home of a writer.

PIUS XII GREETES FRANCO MEN SAVIORS OF F

Tells 3200 Soldiers 'Covered Selves Glory Defending tian Spain.'

ROME, June 12 (AP).—Military and naval mission came to Italy to participate in the homecoming of Italian Fascist leaders left Rome today for an inspection of Italian organizations.

There was speculation in military quarters on the possible Italian-Spanish military as an outgrowth of the visit. Diplomats, however, expressed the view that Generalissimo Franco, Nationalist leader, would be such a trip.

Madrid newspapers reported Foreign Minister Count Ciano would visit Franco and they suggested the possibility Spain might join Italy in an alliance between Rome and Berlin.

The departure of the Spanish

hosted a series of ceremonies reached their height yesterday before a Papal audience.

Addressing 3200 Spanish soldiers who marched in last week's parade here, Pope Pius XI referred to them as "defenders of truth and civilization."

The Pontiff said: "Our thoughts reverently to the company who died in combat and our heart is moved by the thought so many generous mothers many brachian children.

"Tell them to unite their strength with those of Our Lady of Spain and offer them to God with an resignation for the world."

The pontiff showed the hand he held the soldier extending a hand for them as he passed among them.

He said: "I am sorry he does not do that giving so large a group.

Address to Soldiers:

"Welcome, leaders, officers soldiers of Catholic Spain, my beloved sons, who bring to the heart of your father an immediate consolation because you have the defenders of the faith and of your land which you have given so much.

"As we told you in our message, you have made sacrifice to the point of heroism and the cause of God and religion and you have covered your heads with glory fighting valiantly our dear fatherland with our courage.

"We recall that hour of battle of the crumbling fatherland temples were deprived of the Christ. Spain without cross would no longer be the chivalrous and Christian Spain."

The soldiers, wearing khaki uniforms and holding tasseled caps, cheered the Holy Father as he entered and knelt as he among them.

The Spaniards arrived in June 5 with 20,000 Italian soldiers. Two days later marched with 3000 of the rebels before II Duke in R

Madrid Reports Say Ciano May Result in New Tie

MADRID, June 12 (AP).—In newspapers reported yesterday Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano would visit Gen. Francisco Franco soon.

suggested the possibility Spain in Italy in a political and

any accord similar to the between Rome and Berlin.

Reports that Count Ciano would come to Spain were banner-lined in the papers, which said his conversion with Franco "may resolve a civil-military accord between Madrid and Rome." They also

the possibility of a similar between Madrid and Berlin.

Spain would be a power of the axis nations, particularly in any operations in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

Spain repeatedly has demonstrated close friendship with Germany, and in both of the nations there now are Spanish sailors which accompanied

returning from participation in the civil war. Spaniards were agreed, however, that Generalissimo Franco to very slowly before coming to any agreement for military aid.

The nationalist leader has said Spain's first concern is her reconstruction.

Spain already is aligned Germany and Italy through anti-Communist pact, whose signatories are Japan, Hitler and Manchukuo.

The Spanish press and made much last week in Italy by Ramon Suner, Franco's brother, and Interior Minister, and Italian and Spanish sailors the "indissoluble friendship" between Spain and Italy.

Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano among those who have declared war came Spain March beside Italy and other nations which helped Spain. The final judge is General Franco, who has declared peace and intends to wage but with a strong army will assure this object.

ACTION ON RURAL ELECTRIC SERVICE STILL EXPECTED

Senator Roberson Is Said to Plan to Call Missouri Legislative Committee Together.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, June 12.—The United States protested today to the Japanese embassy against the bombing May 24 of the American Southern Baptist mission at Laiyang, in North Shantung Province, by a Japanese seaplane.

It was pointed out that this was the seventh Japanese bombing of American mission property during May. Nine such incidents were reported in March and four in April.

Reports of the Laiyang bombing said one missile exploded 20 feet outside the mission compound wall, blowing out doors and windows of the foreign residence. No foreign casualties were reported.

The Rev. Herbert C. Meyer of the American Evangelical Lutheran Mission at Enshih, in Southwestern Hupeh Province, reported the mission's school and church razed by Japanese bombers in a raid on June 7.

Lieut. John Cooper, British assistant military attaché, released after being held by Japanese soldiers at Kalgan, returned here apparently in good health.

The British embassy made public the text of a statement signed by Cooper before his release from Kalgan.

"I apologize for entering the Kalgan war zone without a military pass," it said, "and shall never knowingly commit the same error in the future in any Japanese war zone in China. Any information I may have got since May 25 concerning the Kalgan war zone will never be transmitted to the Chinese side."

Cooper has been a captive since May 26, when he was arrested with Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Spear, British military attaché. Spear reported to be charged with collecting military information inside Japanese zones, still was detained.

Japanese delivered a counter protest to the British over the incident, declaring "travel within the Japanese-occupied zone without permission was illegal" and the defense measures taken are only natural."

Two Foreign Teachers Hurt in Bombing of School at Chengtu.

CHUNGKING, China, June 12 (AP).—Semi-official Chinese reports said today that Japanese bombers damaged property of the West China Union University and injured two of its foreign teachers at Chengtu, 175 miles northwest of Chungking.

The university combines United States, Canadian and British educational efforts and now is host to several missionary universities from Eastern China.

A bomb injured the president of Nanking University, re-established in Chengtu.

Other bombs hit the American Baptist School and demolished the residence of a missionary.

Other meager reports from Chengtu, capital of Szechuan Province, in which this is wartime capital, asserted Chinese pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns shot down three Japanese war planes. Some of the strongest Chinese air units are based at Chengtu.

(A dispatch from Shanghai said the Japanese air raiders shot down six Chinese airplanes at Chengtu and Chungking. Japanese naval reports were that heavy property damage was caused by bombs in both cities.)

One hundred casualties were inflicted here last night by 150 Japanese bombs, one-fourth of which were duds.

The Mexican Legation and German Embassy were damaged in the attack, but no diplomat was hurt.

It Must Be a Business That Offers . . . or Can Offer . . . Better Than Average Merchandise or Service

ing a request of Missouri friends of rural electrification you are calling a meeting of your committee.

Activity of Utilities.

"All of us know that action on this enabling legislation means a great deal to Missouri farmers, whom we have a mandate to serve to the full extent that the State makes it possible to serve them. I recognize the difficulties any Senator, and particularly a committee chairman, is under in the closing days of a session. Unfortunately, these difficulties appear to have been aggravated for all of us by the persistent activity of the utility interests against this bill.

"I hope that the constructive action you have taken will make it possible for the Legislature to determine soon, for the farmers and the REA, the conditions under which we may take electricity to the unserved farms of your State. If I have done you any injustice personally, or as a committee chairman, I regret it exceedingly. My only interest is to keep the track clear and to do the best job humanly possible under such laws as your Legislature provides. The legislative decision is, of course, a matter for Missouri, and I will be wholly content with, and will be governed by, any decision they reach now through the democratic process."

ADVERTISEMENT

30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula for Irritation of ECZEMA

Powerfully soothing EXTRA Strength ZEMO quickly relieves the most intense itching, burning and soreness. Then its 10 different wonderfully effective concentrated ingredients start right in to help Nature promote FAST healing of eczema symptoms, pimples, ringworm and similar ugly surface skin irritations. This clean, soothing, invisible prescription is joyfully praised by thousands from coast to coast. One trial with Extra Strength Zemo convinces! Any drug store.

Prompt Action Expected.

Several dispatches appear to have been exchanged, with Roberson finally agreeing to call his committee together. In Saturday's reply, Carmody charges that the difficulties "appear to have been exaggerated for everybody by the persistent activity of the utility interests against this bill." The letter follows:

"I am glad to have your forthcoming telegram about pending electric service co-operative legislation, and also to learn that follow-

ing ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Give your poor distressed feet a good rubbing with a soft cloth, then apply Omega Oil and walk to work tomorrow more sprightly—more like a lively youngster.

Good reliable Omega Oil has the stuff in it that soothes pain—soothes burning and drives from your aching feet distress and misery—Genuine bottle, 35 cents.

FOR ACHEs AND PAINS OMEGA OIL

You folks with feet that burn and sting and ache and are so painful that you can hardly work—do this tonight—get swift action.

Give your poor distressed feet a good rubbing with a soft cloth, then apply Omega Oil and walk to work tomorrow more sprightly—more like a lively youngster.

Good reliable Omega Oil has the stuff in it that soothes pain—soothes burning and drives from your aching feet distress and misery—Genuine bottle, 35 cents.

For Aches and Pains Omega Oil

★ EASY TERMS AT BIGALTE'S

St. Louis' Leading Radio and Home Appliance Store

BIGALTE
ELECTRIC Co.
5400 Gravois
RI. 5585
★ OPEN EVERY NITE

This business may be located in the downtown section of St. Louis, or it may be in an outlying area—location isn't especially important.

The big thing is how well can the business serve the public.

If this merchandise or service is better than average the business need not be large at present, but it must be prepared to grow. Those who conduct it must be courageous, capable.

The business that measures up to those requirements may have advertised in the past without marked success. It may be advertising now and not be thoroughly satisfied with results. It may never have advertised, and merely needs publicity to accomplish adequate expansion.

The Post-Dispatch has an available audience of *227,617 daily and *273,926 Sunday for interesting messages from the business that is determined to expand through the offer of better merchandise or better service—or both.

If the man who controls such a business would like to discuss the possibilities of expansion and how advertising in the Post-Dispatch can do its share, he may, without obligation, phone MAin 1-1-1-1, Station 247.

*Circulation figures from Publisher's Statement to Audit Bureau of Circulations for six months ending March 31, 1939.

McKinley's Secretary Dies.

<p

chter here yesterday. He was
secretary to McKinley during his
terms as Governor of Ohio and
President. Boyle began news-
paper work at Toronto in 1870.
After he was on the old Cincinnati
newspaper as political and editorial
writer.

ARGAINS

DOWN

MONTHS TO PAY

Small Carrying Charge

Now YOU

CAN BUY A

NEW 1939

NORGE

REFRIGERATOR

Model G-3

FOR

\$12150

Only Norge Gives

You a 10-Year

Warranty on the

Roller Compressor

Sold for \$219.50

PORCELAIN INTERIOR

6.1 Cubic Foot. Interior of

169 50

Sold for \$294.50

PORCELAIN CABINET

8.1 Cu. Ft. Wear Resisting

Interior and Porcelain Exterior

199 50

AT BIGALTE'S

Good Home Appliance Store

TRICCo

RI. 5585

OPEN EVERY NITE

PIUS XII GREETS
FRANCO MEN AS
SAVIORS OF FAITH

Tells 3200 Soldiers They
'Covered Selves With
Glory Defending Chris-
tian Spain.'

ROME, June 12 (AP)—Spanish
military and naval missions which
came to Italy to participate in the
homecoming of Italian Fascist Le-
gionnaires left Rome today on a
tour of inspection of Italian de-
fense organizations.

There was speculation in diplo-
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an Italian-Spanish military alliance
as an outgrowth of the visit. Some
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to such a tieup.

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and they suggested the possibility
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ones between Rome and Berlin.

3200 Received by Pope.

The departure of the Spaniards
began a series of ceremonies which
reached their height yesterday in
a papal audience.

Addressing 3200 Spanish soldiers
who marched in last week's victory
parade here, Pope Pius XII re-
ferred to them as "defenders of the
faith and civilization."

The Pontiff said, "Our thoughts
are reverently to the companions
died in combat and our pa-
ter-nosters are moved by the thought
so many generous mothers and
many orphan children."

Tell them to unite their sorrows
with those of Our Lady of Sorrows
and offer them to God with Christ-
ian resignation for the peace of
the world."

The pontiff showed the esteem
in which he held the soldiers by
extending a hand for them to kiss
as he passed among them. Ordin-
arily he does not do that in re-
ceiving so large a group.

Address to Soldiers.

After sitting upon his throne, the
pope said:

"Welcome, leaders, officers and
men of Catholic Spain, my most
loved sons, who bring to me the
spirit of your father an immense
devotion because you have been
defenders of the faith and civili-
zation of your fatherland for
which you have given so much."
As we told you, the Pope
addressed you have made no sacrifice
up to the point of heroism to de-
fend the cause of God and religion
and you have covered yourselves
with glory fighting valiantly for
our dear fatherland with Chris-
tian courage."

We recall that hour of bitterness
of the crumbling fatherland when
temples were deprived of the cross
of Christ. Spain without that
cross would no longer be the glori-
ous, chivalrous and Christian
Spain."

The soldiers, wearing khaki uni-
forms and holding tasseled trench
pikes, cheered the Holy Father as
he entered and knelt as he passed
among them.

The Spaniards arrived in Italy
June 5 with 20,000 Italian legion-
naires. Two days later they
marched with 3000 of the returned
Italians before II Duce in Rome.

Madrid reports Say Ciano Visit
May Result in New Ties.

MADRID, June 12 (AP)—Span-
ish newspapers reported yesterday
that Italian Foreign Minister Count Ga-
leazzo Ciano would visit Generalis-
simo Franco soon and suggested the possibility Spain may
join Italy in a political and mil-
itary accord similar to the ties be-
tween Rome and Berlin.

Reports said his conversations
with Franco "may resolve a polit-
ical-military accord between Ma-
rid and Rome." They also raised
the possibility of a similar link
between Madrid and Berlin.

Spain would be powerful ally
for the axis nations, particularly
any operations in the Mediterranean
and North Africa.

Spain repeatedly has demon-
strated close friendship with Italy and
Germany, and in both of these na-
tions there now are Spanish legio-
naires which accompanied legion-
naires returning from victorious
participation in the civil war.

Spaniards were agreed, however,
Generalissimo Franco would
very slowly before committing
nation to any agreement call-
ing for military aid.

The nationalistic leader has
Spain's first concern now
as her reconstruction.

Spain already is aligned with
Germany and Italy through the
anti-Comintern pact, whose other
members are Japan, Hungary
and Manchukuo.

The Spanish press and broad-
casts made much last week of de-
nunciation in Italy by Ramon Ser-
vano, Franco's brother-in-law
and Interior Minister. Count
and Italian and Spanish Gen-
eralissimo's "indissoluble bond of
friendship" between Spain and
Italy.

KOLB, BERTHA SPIES—Marine, III, Sat.,
June 10, 1939, 4 p. m., dear wife of
the late Louis Kolb, and beloved mother
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kolb, and
the late Thomas J. Jr. and William J. Kolb,
dear sister of James, Samuel, and Charles
Kolb, and grandmother, mother-in-law,
and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 2715 Madison
Ave., at Covington, La., Sun., June 11,
8:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier's Col-
lege Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KILCULLIN, MARY (nee Sargent)—Be-
loved wife of the late Thomas B. Kilcullin,
dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Hoff-
man, Lawrence and Richard Kelly, sister
of Mrs. Anna O'Neill, dear grandmother,
mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 2715 Madison
Ave., at Covington, La., Sun., June 11,
8:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier's Col-
lege Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOB, KARENBRICK, HERMAN W.—6744
Arthur av., Sun., June 11, 1939, husband
of the late Louise Kob, and beloved son
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kolb, and
the late Thomas J. Jr. and William J. Kolb,
dear brother, mother-in-law, and
aunt.

Notice of services from Waggoner Chapel
in St. Peter's Cemetery.

KOLB, BERTHA SPIES—Marine, III, Sat.,
June 10, 1939, 4 p. m., dear wife of the
late Louis Kolb, and beloved mother
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Funeral from residence, 2715 Madison
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8:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier's Col-
lege Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOLY, THERESA (nee Sosnick)—1833 1/2
11th st., entered into rest Mon., June 11,
7:30 a. m., wife of the late Peter J. Koly,
dear friend of George O'Leary, dear
brother of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kolb,
dear sister of James, Samuel, and Charles
Kolb, and grandmother, mother-in-law,
and aunt.

Funeral service at the family residence,
St. Louis, Mo., June 14, from 8:30 a. m.
to St. Mary's Assumption Church. Dol-
phin, Bolger, and St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.
A member of St. Michael's Lodge.

KOONTZ, RUTH—In state at Krueger-
Vogel Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway
at Lexington, until 10 a. m. Tues., June 13.

Service same day 2 p. m. to St. Peters
Cemetery.

KOONTZ, RUTH—In state at Krueger-
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KOONTZ, R

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's 904 PINE—Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

Sensational ONE DAY SALE

Over 100 New Electric Washers to Choose From

**BRAND-NEW HOTPOINT**

Electric Washers!

Regular Price \$54.95

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\$1 DOWN Easy Payments*

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

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Good Used Washers

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. *Carrying charge.

Models 101-CH-1007

Linden 1024 E. (at 7800 Clayton rd.)

—New 2-family residence, 6 rooms, gas meat, large screened porch; 2-car garage.

Jennings Rd. 8713A—3 rooms, furnace, bath, sleeping porch; \$22.

Maplewood 4411—5 room efficiency; garage; heating; \$33.

Bungalow—5 room, See to appreciate. Highland 2314

University City 6748—6 rooms; fine condition; fence; garage; rent reduced.

Webster Groves AMELIA, 657—8 rooms, bath; hot water heat; garage; large yard; close to schools, churches; open.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished Kirkwood

FURNISHED—6 rooms, 1½ baths; large screened porch, sunroom, garage; woodshed; transportation. KIRKWOOD

Pasadena BUNGALOW—rooms July 1-Sept. 1, \$75; adults; references. MU. 6017.

Richmond Heights

FURNITURE—Nuff Sed.—Langley-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.

GARDEN RAILING—Table top, \$24.50. Kornblum, 4316 Franklin. Open evenings.

LIVING ROOM SUITES, \$30.75. Kornblum, 4516 Easton.

LIVING ROOM—Like new; china closet, chair, rug, dishes, GR. 4061.

MAGIC COOKERY—Table-top, sample, \$29.50; Anderson, 2346 N. Grand.

RUGS—Carpet, \$1.50; Broadhead, 421 S. 14th, 5338.

LUMBER—Used; sawing all sizes; maple flooring, \$25. M. 3309 Chouteau.

Webster Groves

FURNITURE—Refrigerators, Westinghouse, \$69.50. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kevlinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norrie, Grinnou, Cold-Wall, \$100.00; will trade a c. cooler, CH. 8710.

GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3522 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE, Relativators, 1 Norge; comp.; guaranteed 2 years; easy terms. City Refrig., 1017 Franklin. MU. 5136.

GARMENT DRYER—For 5 rooms, new; decorated; \$22. HI. 0293.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished South

FEARLESS, 2515A—2 rooms, bath, furnace, Murphy bed; \$20. LA. 4722.

West

ARLINGTON, 1356A—4-5 rooms, toilet, bath, electric heat; \$15. MU. 6068.

CLAYTON FER. 1105—Richmond Hill, 8 rooms, modern, redecorated, garage; open; references. PR. 9461.

CLAYTON, 6541—5 clean rooms, screened porch; \$181.

CRIMSON—FAYARD—For 5 rooms, new; decorated; \$22. HI. 0293.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished South

FLORISSANT, 4754—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; woodshed floor; \$25.

HILL, 124—1½ room, east, room, dressing closet, 1½ bath, hardwood floors; furnace; will decorate; July 1; \$25.

WILKIE-MECHANIC CO., GA. 0121.

LADABIE, 4708A—4 rooms, sunroom, in-a-door; hot-water heat; \$35. EV. 5652.

South

ARSENAL, 4068—4 rooms, mod-ern; adults; \$25.

ARSENAL, 3656A—6 rooms, redecorated; open; references. PR. 6320.

HALF MONTH CONCESSION

S962A Botanical; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; \$25. SILBERBLATT, 708 Chestnut.

CLEVELAND, 404A—3 ROOMS, \$16.

CENTRAL, 803—3 rooms, \$16.

DELOR, 3872—3 rooms, bath, steam heat; newly decorated.

FLAD, 4171A—6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; decorates. GO. 3645.

FARM, 2635—4 ROOMS, \$15.

MAIN 4560.

HOUSES

Northwest

WEST FLORISSANT, 4754—6 rooms, bath, MU. 6158.

South

HOLLY HILLS, 4082—7 rooms, bath, in-vitatory; garage; A1 condition. PR. 3195.

West

CLEMENTS, 5859—Charming house; 9 rooms; 3 baths; garden; garage; sleep-ing porch; \$100. MU. 0122.

GRANVILLE, FL—1½ room, room, good condition, garage; convenient trans-portation near churches, schools, re-sizable. CA. 5550R.

HOUSES

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAIN 2457.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours; cash; any condition; no commission. MA. 4182.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—For com-mission. Box D-236. Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

Brentwood

CASH for FURNITURE CH. 5394 Mound City

FURNITURE WANTED HORAN, EV. 9414


**HALIFAX ASSERTS
FORCE MUST BE
MET WITH FORCE**

Continued From Page One.

In response to a question as to what he considered essentials for a successful conference and what action the Government was taking to prepare ground for one.

"In the opinion of His Majesty's Government," Chamberlain answered, "a world conference could only succeed if accompanied by a general feeling of confidence that all participating governments sincerely desired this settlement and intended to keep both to the spirit and letter any pledge or undertaking given as the result of a conference."

Others Must Make Effort.

"His Majesty's Government will always do their best to promote such a spirit of confidence which can only succeed if other governments make like efforts."

Chamberlain said he had nothing to add to his statement last Wednesday on British-Soviet Russian mutual assistance negotiations beyond the departure for Moscow

today of William Strang as a special envoy.

"Does not the Prime Minister realize that these very long delays are causing disquiet in the country," asked Laborite Hugh Dalton, "and doubt as to whether the Government really means business in this matter? Are not the Government spinning out time until they can wriggle back to a Munich policy?"

Chamberlain, jumping to his feet, retorted that Dalton was "very offensive in his suggestion" and declared he could "see no reason why the delay should be attributed to His Majesty's Government."

Conservative members cheered the Prime Minister.

The British Government outlined to Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian Ambassador to London, today a new formula which was being sent to Moscow in the hope of ending a long-standing deadlock over a proposed British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Strang took to Moscow an offer of automatic mutual aid if Britain, France or the Soviet Union were threatened. No mention, it was believed, would be made of the Baltic states, for which Russia wants assistance guarantees, but the British Government was said to believe such an offer would include them also.

**HOUSE COMMITTEE
WANTS ARMY FUND
UP \$292,000,000**

Continued From Page One.

in quality as applied to the performance of military aircraft."

Colonel Lindbergh termed "very conservative" present plans for increasing the strength of the air corps.

"I do not believe it is either practicable or advisable for this country to attempt to compete with Europe in the quantity production of military aircraft under present conditions," he added.

"It would, in my opinion, be an error to reduce the number of planes called for in the expansion program of the Army Air Corps, unless it is necessary to make a slight reduction in quantity in order to obtain an improvement in quality."

Colonel Lindbergh and General Arnold consulted in connection with President Roosevelt's request for \$250,000,000 to complete the proposed air corps expansion to 5500 planes. Congress already has voted \$50,000,000 toward that purpose, and Arnold disclosed 571 planes had been ordered with the money, including 524 Curtis pursuit ships which it was learned would have speeds of more than 400 miles an hour.

Gen. Arnold told the committee that the Air Corps current expansion would provide adequate aerial defense for the United States, despite superiority of some German war planes. All this country needs to do, he said, is to build pursuit ships which can fly faster than any foreign bombers. That is being done, he added.

Although acknowledging that some foreign countries had better small planes on hand or being developed, General Arnold told the committee that the United States' four-motored "flying fortresses" were unsurpassed in the world.

To overcome the deficiency in pursuit planes and keep ahead of most of the Powers in military aviation, he said the Government should spend at least \$20,000,000 annually over the next five years for fundamental and applied aeronautical research. He pointed out that Germany has five huge research plants while this country has only one.

Although it recommended appropriation of \$120,000,000 for new aircraft, the committee suggested that only 1007 were actually needed immediately.

"While the committee is proposing to underwrite the budget estimate of \$120,000,000 for the procurement of planes," the report said, "it has joined to the appropriation a provision making the procurement of 1283 planes subject to the President's determination of their immediate need in the interest of national defense."

President Roosevelt twice has recommended the full program and there appeared little doubt that he would authorize use of the entire fund.

The bill calls for 2290 regular army planes and 177 for the National Guard. These, plus serviceable planes on hand or on order and plus 784 planes the regular War Department appropriation bill provided for, would provide a total of 5500 planes by July, 1941.

The \$251,445,547 total for Air Corps expansion includes a \$61,000,000 appropriation for housing and Air Corps technical construction at new bases and depots, as well as improvement of existing stations.

It is not intended now to build any permanent barracks, the committee said, except in Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Alaska, Ogden, Utah, and in Southeastern United States.

Completion of the Chanute Field, Ill., air corps technical school at a cost of \$2,797,800 was recommended in the bill, which also would provide \$1,586,000 for the Savanna ordnance depot in Illinois.

War Department officials told the committee the Panama Canal appropriation would be used to increase the size of the garrisons from 3516 enlisted men to 9916 at a cost of about \$3,600,000 and to construct housing facilities, stores and houses and the like at a cost of \$23,400,000.

The committee said the educational orders would familiarize private manufacturers with production of munitions of war of "special or technical design, non-commercial in character."

**MAYOR BOASTS KANSAS CITY
DOESN'T EVEN HAVE BINGO**

In New York, He Asserts His Community Has Become "About the Cleanest in America."

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP).—Mayor Bryne Smith of Kansas City, here on a visit, said yesterday his city is "now about the cleanest in America."

"We don't even have bingo," he said. "Believe that or not, it's true. No cigar store dice games, no punch boards, no gambling of any kind. They don't flourish under cover. They don't even exist."

"We are making a good business administration now, and that's what the people want."

Smith came here to see the world's fair and attend a board of directors meeting of the General Baking Co. of which he is vice-president.

**PLAQUE MARKS FIRST U. S.
MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL**

Tablet Unveiled at Site of Washington U. Institution, Established 60 Years Ago.

A bronze memorial plaque, marking the original site of the old manual training school of Washington University, first of its kind in the United States, was unveiled in ceremonies yesterday at a building on the southwest corner of Eighteenth street and Washington avenue.

The institution was established 60 years ago by the late Prof. Calvin M. Woodward of Washington University, and continued until 1917. The marker was provided by the Historical Sites Committee of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Elopement Bride


By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. ALLEN MAESTRE**ALLEN MAESTRE ELOPES, WEDS
MISS KATHERINE STOCKHOFF**

Son of Mississippi Valley Bank President Marries Dentist's Daughter at Hart's Mill.

Allen Maestre, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, and Miss Katherine Stockhoff, daughter of Mrs. Marie Mitchell, 5837 Bates Avenue, eloped and were married Saturday night at George R. Hart's marriage mill in St. Louis County.

Mrs. Maestre, 22 years old, attended Visitation Academy and was graduated from Beaumont High School in January, 1936. Her father was the late Dr. Arthur M. Stockhoff, dentist. Maestre, 24, is employed at Stix, Baer & Fuller department store. He attended the Taylor School and Williams College. His father is president of the Mississippi Valley Bank & Trust Co. He and his wife are living at 4531 Maryland avenue.

CHILD DIES OF WILM'S TUMOR

North Dakota Girl Had Been Sent to New York for Treatment.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 12 (AP).—It was disclosed at New Rochelle Hospital today that Roberta Brodell, 15-month-old Mandan (N. D.) victim of Wilms' tumor, died Saturday night.

The child, tenth to be brought here for the deep X-ray treatment of the usually fatal malady, entered the hospital Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Ella Brodell, is returning to Mandan with the body.

Seven-year-old Joan Menzel of Oldham, S. D., another patient being treated for a similar ailment, was reported improving.

The bill calls for 2290 regular army planes and 177 for the National Guard. These, plus serviceable planes on hand or on order and plus 784 planes the regular War Department appropriation bill provided for, would provide a total of 5500 planes by July, 1941.

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**LOW SUMMER FARES
include San Francisco**

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G. W. Stoltz, General Agent

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

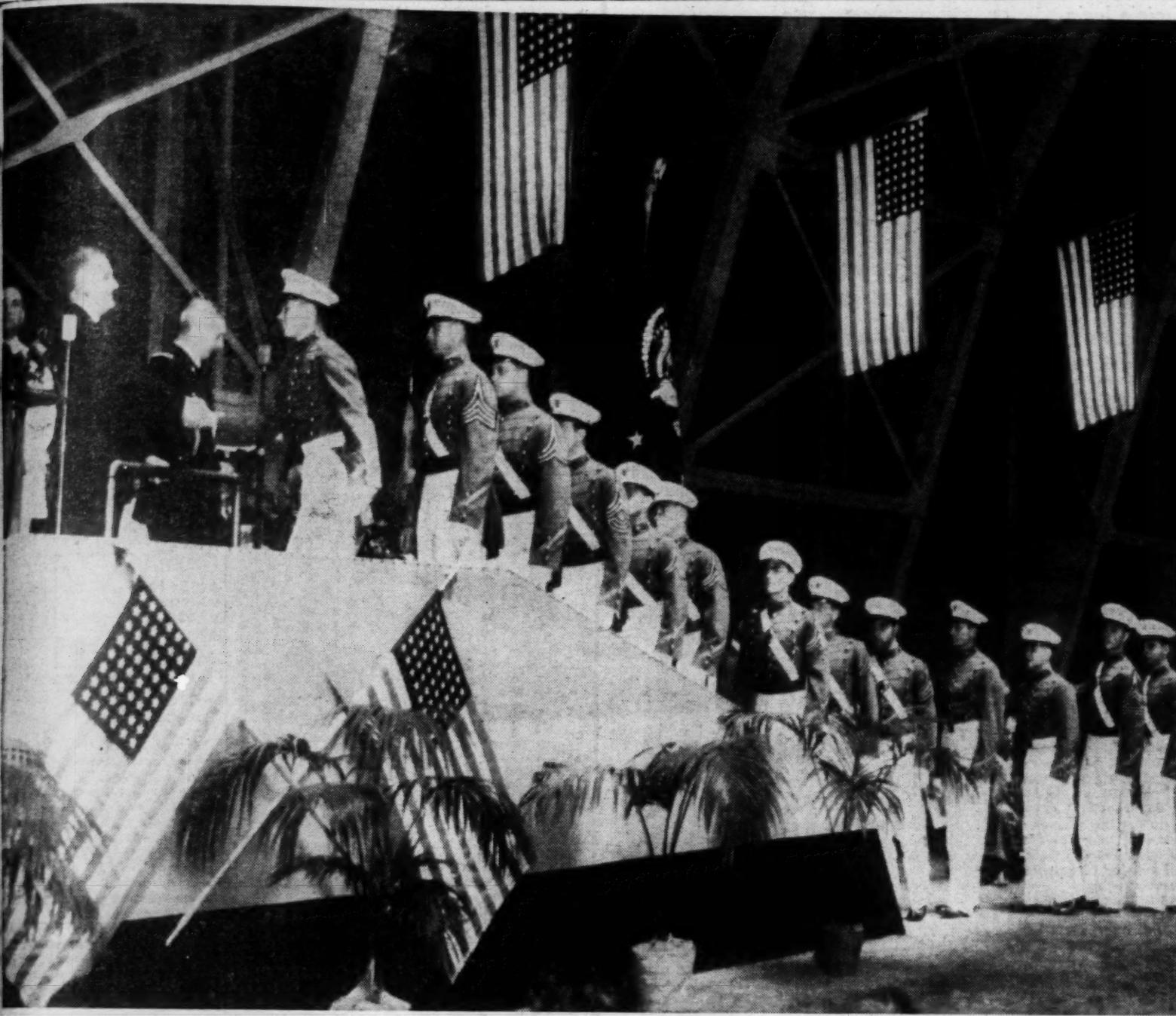
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

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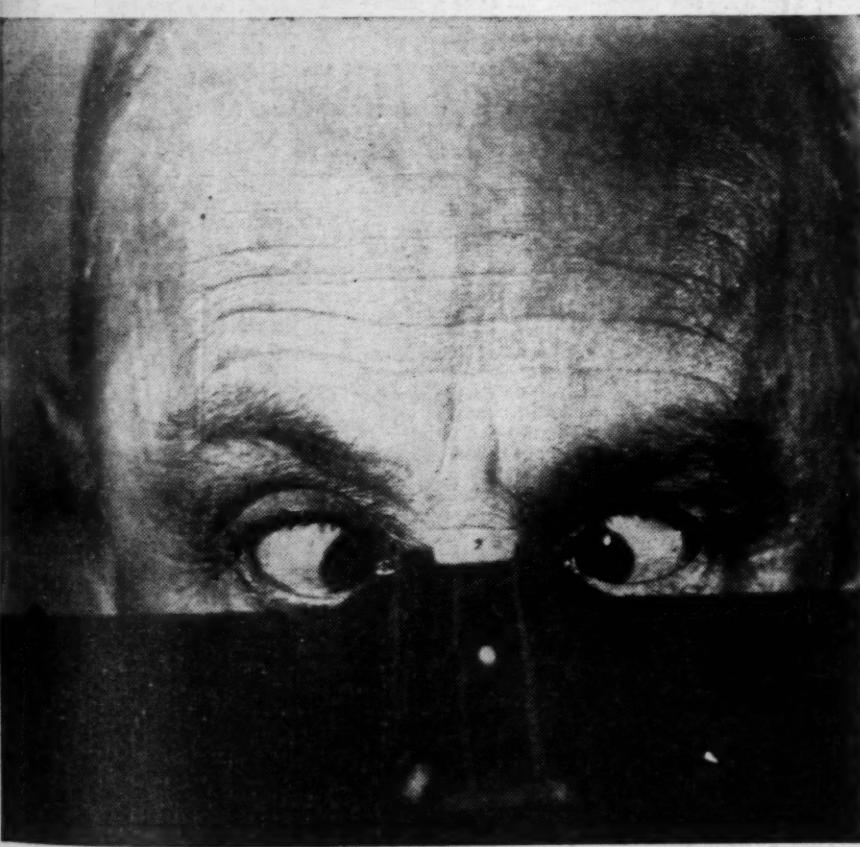
PAGES 1—6D



WEST POINT GRADUATION

Scene in the armory of the United States Military Academy today as graduates filed forward to receive handshakes, diplomas and second lieutenant's commissions from President Roosevelt.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CORRECTING A SQUINT

This man is operating a new eye muscle exercising instrument developed by optical scientists to correct eye troubles. It has a complicated arrangement of mirrors, lenses, light and stereoscopic images to give the eyes just the exercise they need.

—International News Photo.



KING'S BROTHER Accompanied by city officials, the Duke of Kent, brother of King George was photographed during a tour of air raid precautions tunnels when he visited Ramsgate, England, recently.

—International News Photo.



YOUNG GRADUATE

Kenneth C. Wagner, 502 Angenette avenue, Kirkwood, 20-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Wagner, who was the youngest member of the 1939 class of St. Louis University Dental School. He was awarded his degree but under the State law will not be eligible to practice until next year when he is 21.



NON-AGGRESSION

tion pact between their countries.

Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop (left) and Minister Zahle (right), Danish envoy to Berlin, signing the recent non-aggression pact between their countries.

—International News Photo.

EASTERN POTENTATE IN HOLLYWOOD



A friendship begun three years ago in France was renewed by Hedy Lamarr of the films and the Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of India's wealthiest potentates, when he visited her in a Hollywood studio. Miss Lamarr is wearing a costume for one of her scenes in her newest picture.

—Associated Press Photo.



THREE LITTLE PRINCESSES

Three daughters of Prince Gustav Adolf and Princess Sibylla of Sweden with their nurse in a Stockholm park. Riding are Princesses Desiree and Birgitta and walking is Princess Margaret.

—Associated Press Photo.

years old, lived at 3709 Cass Avenue. His wife and three small children survive.

DAILY LOW PRICES
at MONEY-SAVING Prices

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|----|
| No. 2 Tomatoes | 5 | |
| HERSHEY Chocolate | 2 16-oz. Cans | 19 |
| Syrup | | |
| JOLLY DUTCH Malt | Cans | 25 |
| PEANUT Butter | 1-Lb. Jar | 13 |
| SHREDDED Wheat | 2 Pounds | 23 |
| SWEET Pickles | 9 oz. Jar | 19 |
| TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT Juice | 5 No. 2 Cans | 25 |
| WHEAT or TOASTED RICE | 500 gm. Boxes | 22 |
| TOMATO Tissue | 3 1000 sheet Rolls | 10 |
| Juice | 4 Tall Cans | 23 |
| FANCY YELLOW TUNA FISH | 2 7-oz. Cans | 25 |
| CRISCO | 1 Lb. Can | 3 |
| Center Cut Bacon | 22 | |
| Trains Set | 5 | 44 |
| Inter SUPER STORES | | |

Shank, Half Lb. 7½
Lbs. 10
Lb. Can 44

INTER SUPER STORES
18
10
5
3
22
44

ON
UE!

TING
UR HOME

Your equipment

ee Time-O-Stat
you order gas heating equipment now, Laclede will install FREE a Time-O-Stat and Acetherm—a combination instrument that gives you day and night control over the temperature of your home.

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you order gas heating equipment now, Laclede will install FREE a Time-O-Stat and Acetherm—a combination instrument that gives you day and night control over the temperature of your home.

rement
up Service
d time Laclede
2 of the 3 fol-
FREE: (1)
ent walls in one
paint furnace;
urnace pipes.

Pay for Gas on
Budget Basis

You may spread cost of
gas used during the heat-
ing season in equal pay-
ments over a 10-month
period.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-135: Jane W., aged 19, is a college sophomore. "I have always wanted to be a writer," she timidly confessed. "In high school I had one of my poems published in the yearbook. Here at college my grades have always been high in English, but editors don't seem to like my verse and short stories."

"Dr. Crane, could you give me some advice to help me become a successful writer? It seems I cannot do anything unless I get an inspiration, and my poems and stories are all about love."

DIAGNOSIS: It is typical of shy, introverts like Jane to crave a literary career. There are probably 10,000,000 Americans who aspire to become famous by means of literary output. Unfortunately, an introvertive life is not conducive to success in writing. It is the extrovert who mingles easily with people and knows the social customs and peculiarities of people. But the extreme extrovert becomes so fond of people that he, in turn, refuses to tear himself away from them long enough to pound the typewriter.

In fact, salesmen, who are typical extroverts as a rule, will dread to send in their daily or weekly reports, simply because they dislike sitting down at a desk and writing. Sales managers nowadays have finally resorted to printed forms which their men can simply fill in with a few minutes of work.

IT IS AN axiom of writing that you must know whereof you speak. A shy girl whose love affairs have always been one-sided and who is so timid she has been a wallflower for 19 years, cannot hope to write convincing love scenes. Her dialogues will be unnatural and usually too saccharine. Writing is a common sublimation or outlet for love, as witness the poetry writing in those at the puppy love stage. Happy marriage usually kills such literary effusions.

It is well that those who aspire to a literary career force themselves into social affairs and human contacts, so they can understand applied psychology. The secret of successful writing involves a good understanding of your people. Your college grades in English and the five-syllable words you employ so glibly may actually work against literary success. Those who are doing the writing of the world have seldom been professors of English. There are thousands of such teachers in our American high schools and colleges yet very few of them can write sensible fiction, essays or poetry. Why?

Because they are quite introvertive and unacquainted with applied psychology. They know how to spell and parse a sentence. They can quibble over commas or split infinitives. But they do not know life.

ONE OF THE highest paid writers in America sends his stories to the editorial office, scribbled in phonetic English. A college graduate who majored in English, rewrites his stuff. She draws \$25 per week. He gets between \$15,000 and \$25,000 per year. Why?

He knows psychology and she knows only English. Let this be a lesson to those of you with literary desires. Study people. Grammar and spelling are relatively insignificant.

On Broadway -- By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker. "The April in Paris" room at the new Leon & Eddie's (same address) is eye-refreshing... The panners of Milton Berle guessed wrong. His oldies are convulsing the International Casino's audiences. . . One huge cinema theater is planning to lower its shutters in two weeks--unless biz betters. . . For the first time in its long career, too, . . . Irving Caesar's routine of kidding the song hits he wrote (at Loe's State) is something new. . . He's the lad who wrote "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" and "Suwanee" (with Gershwin) and "Tea for Two" (with Vincent Youmans) and so many other delights. . . Wonder if the heiress Burnice Smith, who eloped with Eddie Le-Baron, remembers all those vigorous denials she sent the column over a year ago?

Le Ruban Bleu, the 56th Street rendezvous, is the place to go to avoid the bores you meet almost everywhere else. . . The pianoturners by two lads are the big features. . . Artie Shaw's chums and Judy Garland's, too, argue theirs isn't a romance--just like each other lots. . . Metro, we hear, is trying to build her up for more adult roles, and is doing everything possible to ballyhoo the Shaw boy into a romance, etc. . . The best way to succeed as a diplomat, according to one (just back from a hand-kissing career Over There) is to keep your feet in your spats and your nose out of them.

RKO's assistant manager at the Strand and Proctor theaters at Yonkers is the nearest "ringer" yet to Ty Power, according to breathless femme customers. . . Don't pass up Erna Andersen's ice-skating at the Fair's Sun Valley Ice show. . . Norwegian, blonde and lovely. . . James Montgomery Flagg, John La Gatta, Dean Cornwell, Arthur William Brown and Bradshaw Crandall describe hers as "The Legs of Tomorrow." . . Bill Hebert, the Paramounter, says horse racing is a sport in which, if you only lose your mind, you're breaking even.

One day last week the N.Y. Evepost's ladies' fashion section ran an interview with Dorothy Parker. . . In it Miss Parker was quoted as saying that she is fed up with having her name tagged onto cracks she never uttered. . . "Would you call Winchell a good biographer?" Dorothy is supposed to have grunted. . . We told her that we were going to print a line about it. . . That we would let the interviewer Dorothy Parker never said that. . . "And," added Dorothy, "you can quote me as saying that I'll insure your bet!"

Joe Kennedy, the Ambassador, is a music expert as well as a diplomat, it appears. . . They say he's written a book on the life of Richard Wagner, the composer, and that it is scheduled for fall release. . . When's Joe got such spare time?

Mrs. Roy Howard and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. are heading the exhibition of art objects from The Forbidden City of China at the Arden Gallery at 460 Park Avenue.

If you wish to aid a million starving Chinese children--there's your chance. . . The exhibition is taking the place of a Chinese pavilion at the fair. . . If Jim Farley and Tom Dewey are presidential candidates in 1940, it'll be a neighborhood affair.

Dewey dwells at 85th and 5th--Harriet Brent, who scorches the mike with her torrid ditties at The Hungarian, is an ex-high school teacher--of economics. . . Two words that tingle in the ear--the fair's "Brazilian Pavilion". . . The McAlpin Hotel requests that its name be added to the list that didn't raise rentals to clip fair visitors. . . No matter how weary you are, when Sister Sharpe "swings" spirituals at the Cotton Club, you "come to."

Eddy Duchin's phrase for a drunk: "Stewball". . . George Givot started to tell a quip last night. . . "Don't stop me if you've heard this," he urged, "I wanna see if I remember it." . . Add "Street Scenes": Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Pershing, the General's boy, staking a chap (whose luck has been sour) to some coin in the 50s: Sgt. Mike Donaldson, a World War hero!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Tuesday, June 13. BACKGROUND vibrations quite strong and good today; but morning and early afternoon hold the elements of clashes for those who don't control themselves. Avoid self-sympathy; look at things with tomorrow and next month in view.

Our Problem

When nature demands, through astrologically understood vibrations, that men and women alter their attitudes and policies--that they improve their national and international selfishnesses--and

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday - Week-days and Sundays

MONDAY,
JUNE 12, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Plastic Surgery Much Improved, Says Physician

Visits Clinic and Is Amazed at Results of Face-Lifting Operations.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

HAVE BEEN visiting a good many clinics lately, mostly in the eastern part of the country, and feel that some of the things I have seen will be of interest to my readers, so I will describe them.

One of the most astonishing was a clinic on plastic surgery for the repair of disfigured noses and other facial disfigurements. I saw patients, some of them before and after the operation, and the change was almost unbelievable. Large, hooked noses of hideous appearance are turned into straight Greek noses. Large, hypertrophied noses are made to conform to the proper proportions and angles of the face.

Plastic surgeons have learned that they must study their patients carefully before operations. This constitutes probably the greatest single advance in their work. They have learned to set up a standard of facial proportions and make careful measurements before the operation to see that the final result will conform to these ideal measurements. In no branch of surgery has more improvement been made by those who specialize in it.

I also saw some amazing results from face-lifting, in which sagging chins and flesh around the eyes were improved without leaving a single visible scar.

One of the important features of the work is the change in personality that occurs in the patients. A recent study of patients in the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania showed that in almost all cases those with facial disfigurement had an emotional handicap that was directly dependent upon the disfigurement. This is quite natural, and reasons for facial repair are very practical, ranging all the way from a desire to get married to a desire to get a good job in both of which cases the facial disfigurement was a handicap.

One patient said she hated her mother and sisters because "they are so beautiful and do not realize what I go through."

With many of these cases for years the scar, harelip or misshapen nose had been looked on as a handicap. Its importance in the social and emotional adjustment is unconsciously all embracing. It is the "hook" on which the patient has hung all inadequacies, all dissatisfactions, all procrasti nations, and all unpleasant duties of social life, and he has come to depend on it not only as a reasonable escape from competition, but as a protection from social responsibility.

In many cases, because of this attitude of dependency the operation does not lead to a complete mental adjustment and plastic surgeons are beginning to utilize psychiatrists in their work in order to complete readjustment.

There is practically no form of facial disfigurement, either as a result of scars or natural or hereditary changes, which cannot be improved by the modern facial surgeon.

It was the same story at the conservatory," the hard-headed and hard-working Hazel confided. "Not content to just go along leisurely. I completed the four-year course in two years and taught three courses, keyboard harmony, music appreciation and history of music, while I was doing it."

That stint over, Hazel decided on further study in Europe. But first she would take a two-weeks' vacation in Hollywood. That two weeks finally stretched into three years and landed Hazel in two movies--"Young and Beautiful" and "Kiss and Make Up".

"It was in Hollywood that I really began to take the idea of a musical career seriously," Hazel continued. "Before that I just studied music because I liked it, but out there I sat down one day and decided that I wanted a career. Then I met William Thorner, Ross Ponselle's voice coach, and reasoned

A LADY OF DETERMINATION

Hazel Hayes, Muny Opera Soprano, Knows What She Wants and Gets It.

By Virginia Irwin



HAZEL HAYES—SHE DOES HER OWN THINKING.

that there was no reason for going to Europe. If Thorner was good enough for Ross Ponselle, he was good enough for me.

"Then I began to work in a big way. I studied under Thorner, took to a conservatory of music in

Denver and with characteristic determination copped off a few scholarships, moved on to the Vermont Conservatory of Music and got her bachelor of music degree.

"I was so used to having my own way," Hazel explained, "that I thought I had to run everything. And I almost did—the sorority, the glee club, the theatrical activities. It was a lot of work, but I liked

it."

ROM the university, Hazel went to a conservatory of music in Santa Monica, a daily German lesson and a daily Italian lesson from two other teachers. I nearly

ran my legs off going here, there and the other place for lessons. Finally I made my debut in "Aida" at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Then came symphony concerts and tours with a couple of opera companies. And then in 1934 I was picked from among 38 candidates as one of the 13 Wampas baby stars for that year."

After making two pictures, Hazel went on a personal appearance tour and then back into concert work. She made concert tours of Canada and South America and then signed with the Miami Symphony. Now she is making her debut at the Municipal Opera as Polly Nettleton in "Queen High." And besides her role in "Queen High," Hazel will have roles in three forthcoming productions. She will be Franzl Steingruber in "Waltz Dream," Geraldine Van Dare in "The Firefly" and Mary in "Mary."

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ZINE
POST-DISPATCHIF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

A Husband Gets
Sweet Revenge
In Bridge GameTurns Tables on Wife
Who Had Previously
Criticised His Play.

By Ely Culbertson

"EAR Mr. Culbertson: Your column recently carried a hand played by myself in partnership with my better half. You rather forcefully upheld my wife's side of the ensuing argument and I've been living in the well-known doghouse ever since. From the number of telephone calls and comments of friends, I am sure the every person in Wisconsin reads your column."

"Perhaps you may assist me in opening the door of the doghouse we bit by your comment on a following hand, which I had a good fortune to play against a better half in a rubber game, was very fortunate to find the card laid favorably and was duly pleased that my good wife, for moment, was behind the eight ball.

A75
KQ3
♦85
♦AQJ76

NORTH
♦109642
♦109655
♦732
♦9
WEST
742
KJ104
K1054
SOUTH
KQJ8
AJ6
♦AQ96
483

"I was South (North-South vulnerable) and reached the contract of six no trump. West opened 1 heart and I won with the club. The club jack was taken by East (my wife). A heart was returned which I will grant appears to be the best exit. Play of the club disclosed the bad break in club. Four spade tricks caused East embarrassment and, I might add great pleasure to myself. East having discarded a heart on fourth spade trick, was forced to lead to the heart king choose between discarding a diamond from the king-club or guarding the clubs. She decided discard a diamond. The queen was led, followed by finesse in diamonds, which he and my ace then dropped the king fulfilling a rather ambitious contract. "Gerald C. Maloney, Madison, Wis."

—O—

"Well, there is one thing I will do for Mrs. Maloney, and that is the he is a darned good sport! I'd give him a terrible raking-over if the previous article—so had the following news item on its front page: 'Hereafter when Gerald Maloney plays bridge, playing she can just pick up a copy of today's newspaper at home, for today Ely Culbertson, his column, backs Mrs. Maloney's bridge playing unqualifiedly again. Mr. Maloney's' Obviously, Mr. Maloney has grinned and 'taken a smile' and now here's a little smile for him."

JUST A PUZZLED GIRL

"Mrs. Maloney (East) should have returned a heart after winning a trick with her king club at this point she should have put her husband squarely on the spot returning the diamond jack. No declarer would have to decide whether to take the diamond finesse or to play for a drop of ten clubs (the nine already being appeared from West), which would be quite a dilemma for him and he could not be criticised for guessing wrong. East's declarer heart return allowed declarer to try out the club situation before deciding on the diamond finesse.

"I sincerely trust this goes least a short way toward equalizing matters between Mr. and Mrs. Maloney."

—O—

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

"OUR HOUSE is rather close to that of our neighbors' and my problem is the noise that these people make at night, when we are in bed. They invariably drive in and out the driveway, talking loudly and allow the little girl to laugh and talk loudly.

—O—

"I certainly would appreciate it if you would tell me just how to handle the situation, for this condition must be eliminated or our night's rest and peace of mind will be sadly disturbed.

THANK YOU.

—O—

"This is an old, and a perplexing question. The condition is complicated if these people own their property next to yours; and, of course, the trouble is doubled if they happen to be persons inconsiderate of others. If you have the same landlord, you might speak to him about it and possibly he would be willing to give a hint that some of your family were not exactly well and are obliged to have quiet at night.

"You know these people and, of course, can judge whether they might be approachable if you wish, to ask them quietly if they would mind making just a little less noise when it is very late. You can apologize for mentioning it saying that you hesitated to do, but thought perhaps they were just fine sleepers and did not realize how the sounds carry there."

SUDDEN DEATH TO
BED BUGS

Social Usage

By Emily Post

A Safe . . . Stainless . . . Sure . . . and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Discovery on a board, lay it over the walls or spray on—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over \$1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY

OW!
SUCKER
50¢
PICK AND SPAN
HES are Cool Clothes

One Directory for Location of Nearest Store

Dear Mrs. Post:

"GREW up in this country but after I married I lived many years abroad. Since coming back to the states several years ago, I find that it seems to be customary in many places to serve salad as a first course. Please tell me whether this is a new idea that is approved, or is it just a bad habit?"

"Answer: There are salads and salads! Some of them are entirely suitable for a first course. For example, all salade mixtures known as hors d'oeuvres. These include chopped vegetables, small aspics, raw fish, crab or lobster mayonnaise, stuffed eggs, sardines, almost any collection of salad ingredients that you choose—but always a collection. Salads such as these are all properly served as a first course at lunch or supper—not at dinner if you care about being correct."

"Dear Mrs. Post: So many of the members of our club either disapprove of cocktail drinking, or do not care personally for anything strong, that we think it would be better to eliminate cocktails altogether at the lunch party I am giving at my country place for this group. Some one has suggested that it might be nice to pass around cups of bouillon before lunch in you are not certain."

Do you think this suggestion is good, or not?

"Answer: Since the object of serving cold bouillon before a meal is to give those who do not like alcoholic cocktails an alternate choice, if I were you I would not serve anything before the meal. It is entirely proper and not at all unusual that no cocktails be passed, particularly before lunch, but if you are uncertain as to what to do, then have many tomato juice cocktails and perhaps a few glasses of sherry brought in on a tray.

"Dear Mrs. Post: All my life I have known the man who is now Mayor of our city. I have naturally always called him by first name. But what now? When he and his wife come to a dinner, let's say, at our house, how is he presented (1) to strangers (2) to others of our best friends who have never met him? (3) When speaking to these others, what shall I call him before others, do you think?"

"Answer: (1 and 2) You introduce him as 'Mayor Lake.' You would say 'His Honor, the Mayor' only if you were presenting him publicly—as a speaker, for example. (3) The only time you speak to him by first name is when you and your family are alone or among intimate friends. On most occasions you can say 'you' and avoid the use of any name about which this."

Dear Mrs. Post:

"The members of our club either dis-

approve of cocktail drinking, or

do not care personally for anything

strong, that we think it would

be better to eliminate cocktails alto-

gether at the lunch party I am

giving at my country place for this

group. Some one has suggested

that it might be nice to pass around

cups of bouillon before lunch in you are not certain."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

"MAY I please offer my 'two cents worth' in regard to the modern necking problem. I am 16 years old and considered a popular girl. I am active in a number of organizations and in sports. But, contrary to the belief that I have too many activities to give time to school, I am rated high in my senior studies and my male friends consider me 'bright' also; bright enough, in fact, to know how to say 'No' and yet keep them coming back again."

"The truth is, that at the time I first entered the 'gay social whirl' of the younger set, I found soon enough the reputation that one little kiss can give a girl (and I'm going to admit that one or two for a flirtation are a heck that this fun, in our town, changes a girl's reputation.)

"The part I want to bring out is, that a girl can say 'no' and still make the fellows think she is a grand girl whose whim it is their pleasure to serve. And my code has been confirmed by every one of my sorority sisters, who are busy now having the gayest times of their lives at the city's finest clubs, dances, hotels and the like. All I can say is, go to the most respected, popular girl you know and ask her for a lot of fun); but it so happens

that the girls in our town, changes a girl's reputation."

MODERN MISS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

"FOR THE PAST two years I have boarded with a friend of my mother's, but I am afraid I will have to leave, because I noticed last week that the bed is alive with bedbugs. Mrs. Carr, is there anything I can do to get rid of these things without hurting the woman's feelings?"

WORRIED.

You can, of course, buy a small bottle of corrosive sublimate and apply it to the bed frame, mattress and pillows. But these pests are hard to get rid of and the right thing is to have the bed and bedding taken out of doors, the carpet up and the room cleaned and washed, with this remedy applied even to the cracks in the baseboard and floor.

Your friend may have none in any other part of the house and she might be very glad to know about the trouble, so that they would not reach other rooms in the house. Why should these bugs be more embarrassing than other pests? There was once a time when their presence was indication of unclean housekeeping and slovenly living; but other nuisances of the insect world, I think, are now regarded with just as much abhorrence.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

"I AM A GIRL 15 years old. Though I am not in love I am not experienced enough to understand a 17-year-old boy whom I like very much. For years there has been a bunch of girls and boys at our house every evening. He has been among them the last year. I have never had a date with him, because I haven't started dating boys.

He has always been well mannered, but all of a sudden, though he has been coming to our house, he doesn't speak to me. I am wondering if some of the others could have said something to him. But it does seem unfair for him to be angry and not to let me know the reasons. I am unhappy about it and he seems miserable as well as

just as much as I am.

—O—

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"I HAVE A GIRL 15 years old. Though I am not in love I am not experienced enough to understand a 17-year-old boy whom I like very much. For years there has been a bunch of girls and boys at our house every evening. He has been among them the last year. I have never had a date with him, because I haven't started dating boys.

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Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

JOAN didn't notice. She said almost instantly: "But what about you, Peg? You don't look quite so starry eyed and happy as you did before I went away. And you're much, much too thin. Why did you leave Mr. Nelson's office? And what about Hewitt and how come no ring on that finger and all the gossip about you and Paul Stranyan?"

"It's quite the everyday conversation that Count Stranyan is who had never drunk a great deal, madly in love with one Peg Patterson of Richmond and Washington. That you two are being seen every day on rather magnificent mounts, winding your way over the bridle paths in Rock Creek Park. And that you two cocktail and dance and dine and see shows together. He looked like rather a dangerous killer to me and he certainly had one of those pasts that makes a gal gasp—that is, if there's an atom of truth in what people say."

Peg said: "Must we talk about me, really?"

"Not unless you want to, Peg. I thought perhaps you did."

"I don't," said Peg. "But I'll answer your questions. Hewitt and I quarreled. The wedding is definitely off. I am seeing a lot of Paul. He isn't in the least dangerous. I left Mr. Nelson's because I didn't want to be working in the same office with Hewitt—and in a way for him since he's a partner now—under the circumstances. I hired a typewriter at one of the companies here, sent it over to the civil service examinations and, believe it or not, passed as a typist and got me a job of work at \$1000 per year! Thirty days sick leave. Thirty days annual. It's not too bad."

But even as she said these things in a casual unimpassioned voice, she hated the pride that kept her from telling the truth to Joan. She did want to talk about herself.

She wanted to ease the weight of her thoughts by confessing that living in the same world with Anthony was, in a way, torture. That she lay awake nights thinking about him, wondering, being hopelessly miserable because she loved him and she would never love any one else as long as she lived.

She wanted to tell Joan that Hewitt was making things very dif-

ficult for her these days. Hewitt, who had never drunk a great deal, was drinking heavily now. That when he was completely drunk he always found his way to Aunt Mahalle's, forced his way in and made a scene.

Just as he had made one unforgettable horrible scene that night at a club when he had staggered in alone and had found her at a table with Paul Stranyan. There had been the usual hullabaloo after that of the fight of Hewitt climbing up from the floor, holding his jaw where Paul's fist had landed; of the orchestra playing a jam number faster than swing and seven times louder than it should have been, and of waiters running in a panic to pull, to half drag Hewitt down the wide marble stairs and out into the street.

She wanted to tell Joan she had almost made up her mind to marry Paul. Simply because he did love her so much and because, in a way, he needed her. With an incentive, with the roots of his life firmly imbedded in a happy marriage, Paul had a brilliant career ahead of him in the diplomatic service. His Ambassador believed this, too, and had said so. Not in so many words, but with a twinkle in his dark eyes he had told her that his country was one that did not forbid the marriage of its attaches to foreign women.

HE wanted to explain to Joan that Paul had always had too much money, the glamour of a title and a certain recklessness of blood that had appealed to women—married and single—and therefore had been his undoing in the past.

She wanted to tell Joan everything about last night when she and Paul had gone out on the porch at the Chevy Chase Club and had stood there looking at the rain that was like myriad tiny spears boring into the grass.

She had told Paul, frankly, "I can't play at love with you, Paul. And even if I could, I doubt if you could take it. If I married you, you would know always that there was someone else who meant more to me than you..."

Paul had understood. "But, Peg, maybe after a while... a very long while..."

And she had said, quickly: "It wouldn't be good enough, Paul. It wouldn't be anywhere near good enough for you. And it might be a ghastly mistake. For us both."

"But I'm willing to chance it, Peg. I'm willing to wait for you to love me... or even to be satisfied with

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every day—Week-days and Sundays

MONDAY.

JUNE 12, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S PATTERNS



had been quite surprised to read of Anthony's engagement to Evangeline. But she knew that Anthony would never have gotten himself engaged to Evangeline Martin if he hadn't been in love with her to the exclusion of everything—and of every one else.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Corn Chowder

One-half cup diced salt pork. One-fourth cup diced onions. One-half cup diced celery. Two cups cubed, raw potatoes. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Three cups boiling water. One cup and one-half cups corn, cooked.

Three tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour.

Two cups milk. One tablespoon minced parsley.

Dice the pork and heat slowly in a frying pan. When melted, add the onions and celery. Cover and let simmer for five minutes. Pour in the potatoes, seasonings and water. Cover and cook for 15 minutes—or until the potatoes are tender. Add the corn. Mix the butter with flour and add to the cooking mixture. Blend in the rest of the ingredients and let simmer for five minutes.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



Fruit Punch

A cooling drink for the afternoon bridge party these warm days. Two cups orange juice, one cup lemon juice, one cup cold tea. Blend together and sweeten to taste. Stir in one pint of carbonated lime dry and pour over finely crushed ice. Garnish each glass with a sprig of mint.

NOW YOU CAN Reduce

BE READY for the SWIMMING SEASON

Up the System That Has Reduced Over 45,000 Women QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN

NO HARMFUL DIETS DRUGS OR EXERCISES

BUSINESS WOMEN! Open Every Evening

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1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

- 15 MILLION JARS OF ARRID HAVE BEEN SOLD. TRY A JAR TODAY!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59¢ jars)

Coffee Waffles

beaten egg whites and fold in until smooth. Bake on a hot greased waffle iron until nicely browned. A delicious waffle to serve as a dessert with a dab of sweetened whipped cream atop.



RADIO MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1939.

ST. LOUIS BR.

KSD-KFUO WEW

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Informative Ta

7:30 WENR (870) — Radio Fa

Radio Concert

6:30 KBD—GARDEN MELODE

garet Speaks, soprano; an

Wallenstein's orchestra.

7:30 KSD—Symphony or

8:00 KSD—MARE WEBER'S TRA and soloists.

Drama and Sketch

5:30 KWK—Orphans of Divorce

5:30 KWK—Buck Rogers

7:30 KMOX—Radio Theater: Pa

Lewis Stone and Jackie Con

9:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy

9:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.

DAMP WA

Everything returned damp ready to iron —

Minimum Bundle 45¢

GOODFELLOW 5100

OLIVE LAUNDRY

The intimate

of the career of a doctor—and his

lovable nurse,

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miss it!

"YOU

DOCTOR M

KSD MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:30

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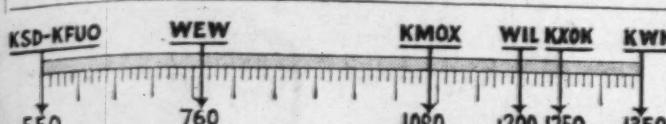
(Copyright, 1939.)

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

7:30 WEW (870)—Radio Forum.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES: Margaret Speaks, soprano; and Alfred Louis, piano. WIL—Orchestra.

7:30 KWD—WOR Symphony orchestra.

8:00 KSD—MAURE WEBER'S ORCHESTRA and solists.

8:15 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Programs scheduled on the broadcast bands for today include:

12:00 Noon KSD—MCCOY AND BOB: KMOX—Dad and Daughters. KWD—National Hotel Week Broadcast. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

12:15 KSD—Noonies: Devotion, Rev E. J. Pendergast, organ. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KXOK—Serenade. WEW—Markets. KWD—WIL—Dinner Broadcast.

12:30 KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWD—Dave Wright, singer. WEW—Lynn and Abner. KWD—Rang Riders.

12:45 KSD—CLYDE McCOY playing in St. Louis.

1:00 KMOX—George Gann.

1:15 KWD—Jack Teasenden.

1:30 KMOX—Toni Cabot.

1:45 KMOX—Dick Jurgens. KWD—Howard Lally.

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12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Markets.

1:00 KSD—ANTA NAZI COUNCIL PROGRAM: KMOX—Modern Minstrels and Labor Union of St. Louis.

1:15 KSD—ARTY OF MARY MARLIN: KMOX—Linda Faye, vocal. KWD—Music. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Sparks.

1:30 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN: KMOX—Linda Faye, vocal. KWD—Music. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Sparks.

1:45 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY: KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Sun Silver's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN: KMOX—Linda Faye, vocal. KWD—Music. WEW—Luncheon Club. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Sparks.

1:45 KSD—VALIANT LADY: KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWD—Club Matinee. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Police releases.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sunday

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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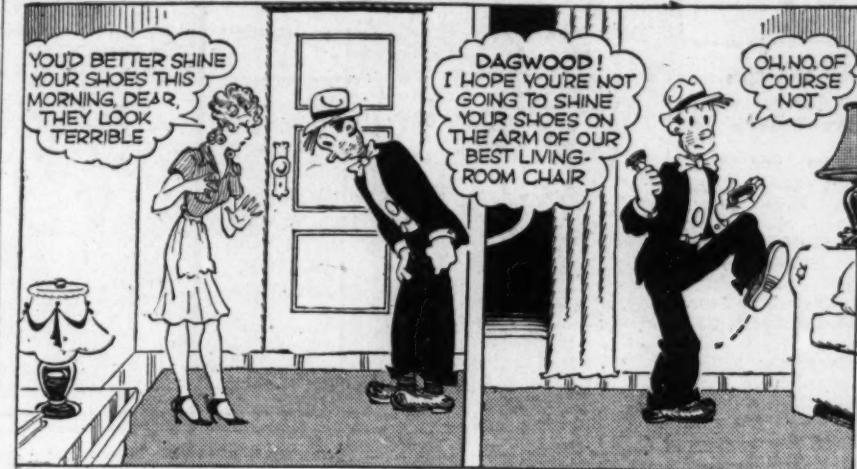
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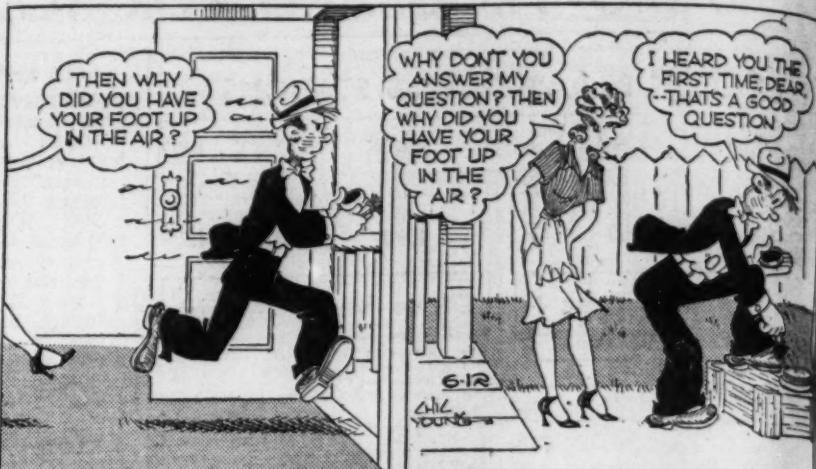
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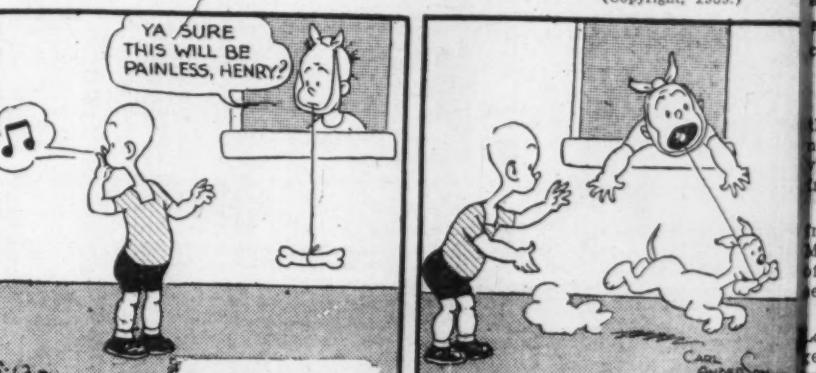
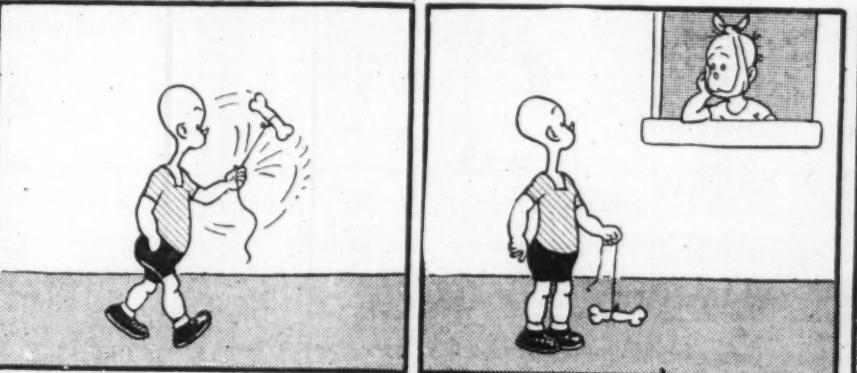
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ON TODAY'S
A New Approach to
Public Library in N
Bombs Don't Scare
Winston Churchill

VOL. 91, NO. 23
SENATORS TRY
TO SET TIME
POLICE BILL

Donnelly Propose
O'Clock Tonight
5-Day Filibuster
Kansas City Cont

Chamber Recesses
vide Time for A
Agreement on W
Call the Roll.

By CURTIS A. BETT
A Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—
Steps toward ending the
of the Kansas City Pending
ching on Gov. Lloyd C. St

were taken in the Senat
before the noon recess to
filibuster is now in its fif

A recess was taken to p
opportunity for conference
ators n an effort to reach
able agreement as to the t
a vote will be taken on t

With many of the Senat
busily worn out and disr

the tactics of Senator M.

veteran Pendleton, Senat

small group of follow

ing of trivial amendme

in the long discussion of th

ator Phil M. Donnelly s

started the move to end

cussion.

Vote at 9 P. M. Propose
Donnelly offered a motion
the vote be taken at 9 o'clock
night, stating that that wou
ide full opportunity for "fre
discussion" of the me

There were immediate o
from Senator William M.
Maywood and Senator L. E.
of Eminence, who have
sey's mainstays in the

Senator Michael Kinne

Louis, a supporter of the

ested as a s tute for

y's motion t at the vot

11 o'clock tomorrow m

This led to a general d

of the subject, Donnelly sa

possibly during the noo

some agreement could be

It was then that Senator E.

Briggs, majority floor le

a supporter of the bill, i

motion for the recess.

All Amendments Be

Prior to this move, the

had taken the full morni

amendments offered by t

tion. All were defeated

was apparent that there

no further changes in the

lineup.

The three Republican St

ors, Ray Mahé of U

George A. Rozier of Perry

William E. Freeland of

today issued a statement w

at reports that they w

bill to provide for a b

board of commissioners.

bounced their intention of

the bill without ame

Seventeen amendments

ered last night by Case

and Quinn, and eight in

morning, making a tota

which have been offe

ated since the bill was fi

up last Wednesday. Each

defeated by a de

not be amended and retu

the House and possibl

the supply of prepared ame

had been virtually exhaust

ator Emery W. Allison

professedly friendly to the

vived the fight over a

error, which occupied the

Friday and which app

have been settled definit

o'clock last night Allison

resolution to direct offic

House of Representativ

pear before the Senate an

the circumstances of the

or its correction in the H

10:40 the Senate adjourn

this morning.

Consideration Goes O

Although as certain of

were all of the amendment

during the afternoon and

Allison persisted in deb

resolution at length and i

senate, by a vote of 12

resumed to suspend the rules

a vote on it last night, he

that it go over until today

bill and that no action be

been disposed of.

Senator Casey's faithful

satellites had dwindled

Continued on Page 2, Co